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TIRED TRUCK—This truck rests against a tree behind E.O. Smith High School amid construction on the school's parking lots (Dan Dennehy photo).

Racial prejudice condemned at Board of Trustees meeting

By Peter Corjulo
Daily Campus Staff

Alleged racial harassment by faculty and staff was unanimously condemned by the UConn Board of Trustees in a meeting Friday.

The board, responding to a "Report on The Quality of Life of Black Students on The UConn Campus" that was prepared by the Black Student Association in conjuction with the Afro-American Cultural Center, voted to support an anti-racial harassment policy for the university.

The report listed eight "concerns" of the BSA, which were derived from student complaints.

The trustees specifically addressed an item in the report that stated that "Faculty prejudice ranges from the tendency of white faculty to stigmatize black students as 'remedial' to situations where white faculty members indicate to a black student that he/she feels uncomfortable being around black students."

The BSA report also commented on white relations between white and black students on campus; however, the trustees were not asked to act on these items during the meeting.

"White student dominance on campus coupled with an insensitive attitude towards black students, causes negative responses to white students by black students," the report said. It also stated that "there are few activities on campus where blacks and whites work together" aside from SUBOG and BSA.

The BSA report also contained seven recommendations. Among these was a request that the board "Make clear that there is strong administrative support for the strong enforcement of a racial harassment policy covering faculty, staff and students."

Artie Travis, coordinator of the A-ACC and co-author of the report, said that the

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Pageant winners chosen

By Patricia McCardle
Campus Corresondent

Trenna J. Allen and Campbell Bert Singleton III were the winners of the third annual Mr. and Ms. Black UConn Pageant held at the Student Union Ballroom on Saturday night.

The pageant, described by Artie Travis, coordinator of the Afro-American Cultural Center, as a "showcase for the collective fusion and culmination of the intellect and poise of black students on the UConn campus," was sponsored by the Black Students' Association. The association is part of the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Cassandra Wilson, social chairperson of the association and coordinator of the pageant, stressed, in an interview Saturday, that the event was "not a beauty contest." Contestants were judged in four categories—casual wear, formal wear, projection and talent. The first three categories were of equal weight, using a point system. The talent category was valued differently from the others.

Winners of the talent competition were Eric R. Judge, who performed a martial arts exhibition, and Joy Christine Mitchell, who performed a modern dance routine.

Judges of the pageant were Leon Bailey, professor of dramatic arts; Deborah Filyaw, consultant-manager for Lynell's Skin Care Products; Eleanor Lane, assistant director of Admissions; Carol Penney, Artistic Director of The Alliance Theatre in New Haven; and Stephen Semien, artistic director of The Hartford Contemporary Dance Theatre.

William Hunter, journalist for *The Hartford Inquirer,* was

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Government faces first-ever default

WASHINGTON(AP)—Unless Congress ends its impasse over the federal spending this week, the U.S. government faces a Super Bowl of bureaucratic snafus on Friday, the likes of which the country has never seen.

For the first time in its history, the government may default on its financial obligations—bouncing millions of federal checks.

In addition, much of the federal government could be shut down, sending a half-million or more "nonessential" workers home on an unscheduled holiday and closing government offices from Washington to Anchorage.

The country is being brought to the brink of this double doomsday because of continued wrangling over federal finances.

While Congress has until midnight Thursday to reach a resloution of the impasse, officials are reluctantly beginning to make contingency plans if this deadline is not met.

The two problems—a government shutdown and a default—will require separate congressional solutions.

The shutdown can be averted if Congress passes a stopgap appropriations bill to fund government agencies past the expiration of the current temporary spending bill—midnight Thursday.

That is also the deadline for the government to run out of money because Congress has been unable to agree on a measure to raise the government's borrowing authority above its current limit of $1.823 trillion.

An appropriations bill gives the government the legal power to spend money but it needs an increase in the borrowing limit to raise the money to spend since it will have exhausted its financial reserves by Friday.

A government shutdown would be nothing new. It happened in November 1981 and just over a year ago on Oct. 4, 1984. Both shutdowns had little impact on the public.

However, a default, which has never occurred before, could have far-ranging implications.

COACH HAS HIS UPS AND DOWNS—Joe Morrone, coach of the men's soccer team won his 300th game at UConn Saturday, but lost the Big East Tournament final here Sunday to Syracuse, 1-0 (Dan Dennehy photo).

Inside Today:

- It was a losing weekend for UConn sports, except football. See page 14.
- Thompson Twins *Here's To Future Days* reviewed. See page 10.

Weather Forecast:

Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain, temperatures dropping into the 40s. Mostly cloudy tonight, temperatures in the 30s.

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STATE

Stereotypes changing for missionaries

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Missionaries today are helping the poor and starving face the daily struggle of living, but they say they don't have problems with authorities in communist countries.

Missionaries, clergy and lay people attended workshops on the church and global issues held Saturday at Yale Divinity School.

The Rev. Gustav H. Kuether, who conducted a workshop on how the churches are helping to feed the starving in Ethiopia, said missionaries from the United Church of Christ were working alongside Lutherans, Episcopalians, Pentacostals, Methodists and Roman Catholics.

He showed a slide of a man sitting outside the burial tent in one of the refugee camps in Ethiopia. The man had just lost his 3-year-old child to starvation.

"How do you explain to a man who has been sitting there crying for 20 minutes that our government thinks his government is an enemy and therefore won't help feed his son?" Kuether asked. "You don't, you just experience it with him."

Missionaries today aren't wandering through jungles toting Bibles and promising change if the natives convert.

"We are trying to get away from the old sterotype of a missionerary standing under a tree, wearing a pith helmet, Bible on one side and a naked savage on the other," said the Rev. Eric Gass, a staff worker for the United Church Board for World Ministries.

"Most of our missionaries are engaged in the spirit of progress, and they range from teachers of post-graduate physics to people who serve in rural development programs," said Gass.

NATION

Progress being made in teacher recruiting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation is making "slow, but steady progress" recruiting more and better teachers as salary increases are outstripping inflation, the Carnegie Foundation reported Sunday.

Ernest L. Boyer, the president of the foundation, said its new review of school statistics from each state provides "grounds for cautious hope."

But he added, "the challenge confronting teaching in this country is far greater than its achievements." He urged immediate action to tighten professional standards, boost teachers' pay further and recruit stand-out students for the profession.

Boyer released an update of a report called, "The Condition of Teaching: A State by State Analysis," first issued in August 1983.

Its author, C. Emily Reistritizer, director of the National Center for Education Information, said the latest data on teacher salaries, test scores and other topics "dramatically demonstrates that all the brouhaha over teaching is paying off in slow, but steady, progress."

Teachers lost 12 percent of their purchasing power in the previous 10 years, but their salaries rose 6.2 percent in 1984-85 and 6.9 percent last year, when inflation was only 3 to 4 percent each year, the report said.

Citing National Education Asociation figures, the report said the average classroom teacher made $23,546 in 1984-85. The median household income for teachers was aobut $30,000 in 1983, or roughly "the same as that for all college graduates," it said.

Four percent of teachers—85,000—had a household income of $15,000 or less, compared with 16 percent of the working public, it said.

WORLD

Arafat vows Arab flag will fly over Jerusalem

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP)—PLO chief Yasser Arafat said Sunday the Palestinian people will "never let the gun fall from their hands."

And in Jordan, King Hussein told a military graduating class that "the Arab flag" will soon fly over Jerusalem.

Arafat's statement on Abu Dhabi television followed a declaration he made only last week in which he denounced violence against unarmed civilians anywhere and pledged to punish violators of a PLO commitment against terrorism outside Israeli-occupied territory.

Arafat, chairman of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, said Sunday that his Cairo declaration was "a diplomatic riposte to the fierce U.S. and Zionist Israeli campaign against the PLO."

The declaration was criticized by some Arabs who contended he had dropped the Palestinian armed struggle in favor of peaceful accommodation with Israel.

Arafat said the contents of the declaration represented "truthful respect for international legitimacy, which distinguishes between resistance against an enemy and terrorist operations against innocent civilians outside the occupied land."

But, he said, Palestinian resistance remained committed to "escalating armed struggle inside the occupied territories."

In Amman, Hussein said in a speech that Arabs will soon rule Jerusalem, a city with a population of 400,000. Israel captured the Old City of eastern Jerusalem from Jordan in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War and later annexed it.

IN OTHER NEWS

HADDAM NECK (AP)— The Connecticut Yankee Nuclear Power Plant automatically shut down at 1:35 a.m. Sunday when instruments at the plant indicated an irregular steamflow in two of the plant's four steam valves, a Northeast Utilities spokeswoman said.

Robert A. Bromberg, manager of nuclear information, said there was no danger and the plant will reopen "within a day or so."

She said there are four steam valves at the plant. The steam is used to produce electricity. The indicators on each of the four steam valves monitors the flow of the steam through the valves.

"What happened here was we had indications of a high steam flow in two of the valves. A subsequent investigation by plant personnel found no problem with the plant operations, but rather with one of the steam valves or steam flow indicators," Ms. Bromberg said.

NEW YORK (AP)—Half of all Americans believe cancer clinics should be allowed to operate in the United States, even if the treatments they offer are opposed by established medicine, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

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NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The freighter carrying Miroslav Medvid back to the Soviet Union was well out of Coast Guard jurisdiction Sunday, but the sailor who twice leaped into the Mississippi in apparent attempts to defect remained in the thoughts of those who tried to block his departure.

Medvid, 25, sparked an international uproar when he jumped ship and swam to shore Oct. 24. He jumped again from a launch which took him back to the ship.

AALST, Belgium (AP)—Police said three robbers fired shotguns and pistols "at anything that moved" during a four-minute supermarket holdup that killed four people in a parking lot and three inside the store and left seven wounded.

They said the robbers took about $3,800 and were still at large on Sunday. The robbery occurred about 7:45 p.m. Saturday, 15 minutes before closing time.

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police said Sunday four blacks died in anti-apartheid violence nationwide, and a policeman was shot and wounded in a black neighborhood near Worcester in Cape province over the weekend.

—edited by M. Dillon

UCONN TRIVIA

How many books are there in the library?

As of May 1984, there were 1,450,072 books in the Homer Babbidge Library.

This number does not include microforms, current journal subscriptions, government publications or maps.

WEATHER

Monday will be cold with a chance of rain, highs in the low 40s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain Monday night, lows in the mid 30s.

Fair and mild Wednesday and Thursday. Highs both days in the mid 50s.

Cool Friday with a chance of rain throughout the day.

John Yearwood

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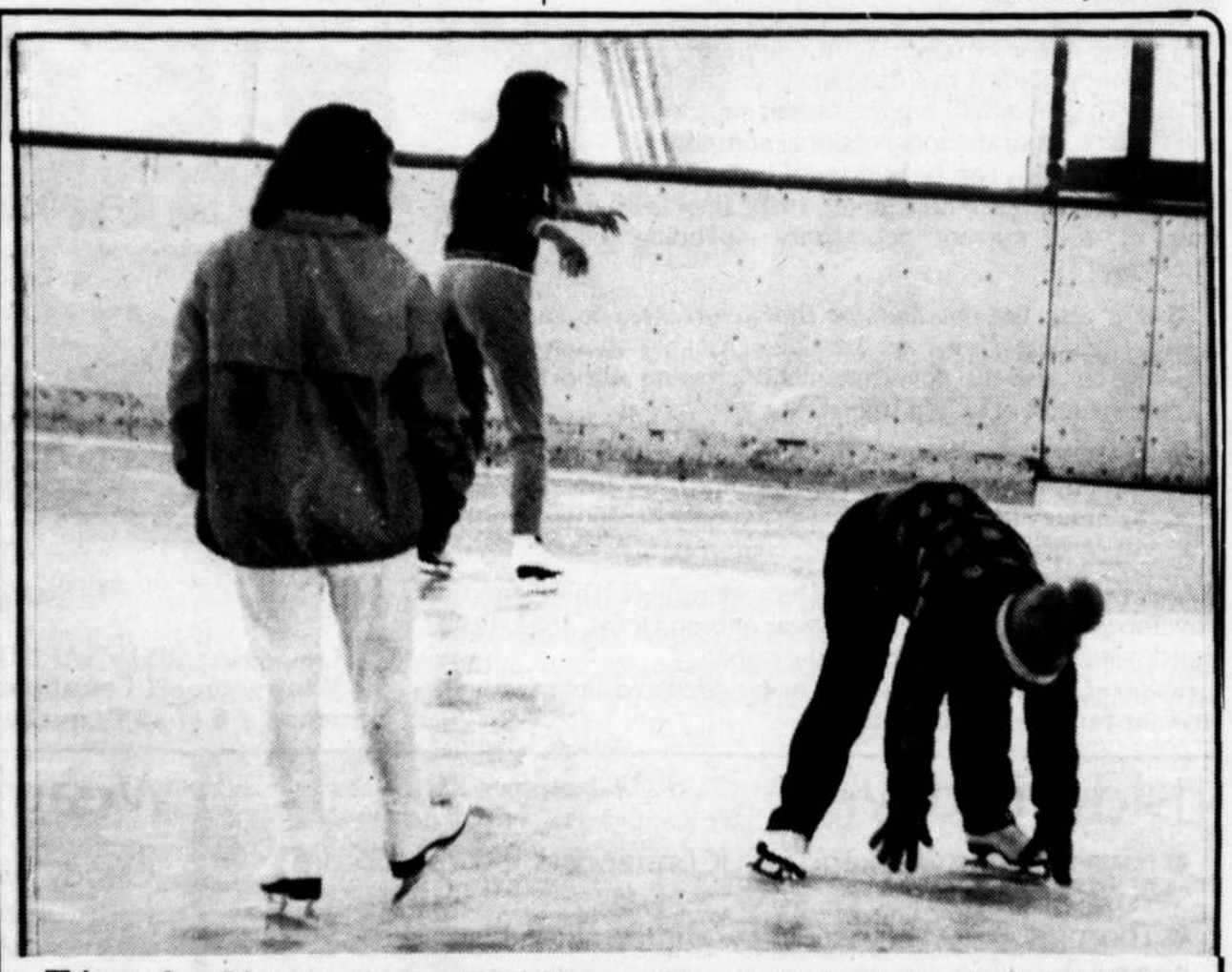

This weekends' warm weather didn't keep people off of UConn's ice skating rink (Dan Dennehy photo).

UConn peace group to hold conference on arms race

The UConn Peace Education Group will sponsor a video conference on the nuclear arms race on Tuesday, November 12, at 7:45 p.m. in Room P-38 of the Physics Building.

The conference is produced by the Union of Concerned Scientists and features an interview with Robert McNamara, former secretary of defense, and a panel discussion moderated by Hodding Carter. Live question from six conference sites across the nation will be taken by the panel composed of U.S. Senator Albert Gore, Jr.; Ambassador Johnathan Dean, an arms control specialist; Paul Bracken, author of *Command and Control of Nuclear Forces* and a professor at Yale University; and Henry Kendall, Professor of Physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and chairman of the Union of Concerned Scientists.

The UConn Peace Education Group is composed of faculty and staff who believe that there is a need for peace education courses at the university.

The goal of the group is to sponsor educational events and courses which focus on the topic of peace, especially on ways to control the nuclear arms race. Presently UPEG is composed of faculty and staff from the Philosophy, History, Economics, English, Chemistry, Sociology, and Physics Departments and the Registrar's Office. Personnel from other departments are invited to join UPEG which meets the first Monday of the month at noon in Student Union 375.

Career search sponsored

On Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 3:30 p.m. in S.U. 208, the International Relations Association is presenting: "International Careers: The Search."

The presentation will begin with an informal lecture by Jim Kelman, of the United States Information Agency in Washington, D.C. Mr. Kelman will disucss different career opportunities available to those with an interest in international relations.

Shirley Slye, head of the Career Resource Center here, will also be present. Slye will speak to students about specific career research strategies and provide information about career options.

The presentation will be followed by a question and answer session.

Meat sale

The Meat Sales Room, Ratcliffe Hicks Building, will be open for the sale of beef and pork on Thursday, Nov. 14, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fresh variety meats (liver, heart, tongue, kidney) will be sold as well. A resonable supply is available, but amounts might be limited, depending upon demand.

...pageant

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consultant for the pageant. Hunter is also involved in The Miss Black Connecticut pageant and other state pageants, according to Wilson.

Sponsors of the pageant were Mr. Florist of Glastonbury; Red Lobster of East Hartford and Ponderosa Steak House of Hartford.

Winners received $50 gift certificates from Beauty Enterprises of Hartford and dinner gift certificates to Red Lobster.

...racial prejudice condemned

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allegations of racial harassment by faculty had been told to him by students, but that specific names and incidents were confidential. "They think that anyone in CAP is a remedial student," Travis said. (CAP, Center for Academic Programs, was established to recruit and retain minority students.)

Travis called the board's action "a step in the right direction."

"They will, or are, trying to address these recommendations," Travis said.

In other busines, the board heard remarks from John Casteen, university president, on an investigation into alleged improper care of research animals at UConn. According to Casteen, the university needs to make "important, but not expensive changes in care" of animals. He added that the administration would face any problems "candidly and in the open."

Casteen was presented with a report by an independent committee formed by Anthony T. DiBenedetto, vice president for academic affairs, which summarized an investigation into present animal care conditions, and programs in the pathobiology department.

In the report, the committee "found it inexcusable, given the personnel assigned to the Pathobiology department and the School of Agriculture, that the animal housing facilities were not maintained in better order."

The report cited a "lack of cleanliness and a sense of disorganization" at the university's Atwater and Spring Hill facilities, and recommended that no more animals be placed in the facilities until improvements are made.

The trustees also approved tha sale of Branford House, a historic mansion on the Avery Point campus, for development as a hotel and conference center.

The approval came despite objections from Groton residents who feared the move would restrict public access to the waterfront, a popular recreation area. Lorraine Santangelo, a Groton resident, said that "even those who love Branford House...would rather see it bulldozed into the soul sound than face the loss of the property."

The university will receive $125,000 from the developer for the sale of the house, plus 1.1 percent of hotel revenues beginning in the fourth year, which should amount to $60,000 a year, according to a report prepared by the office of budget and finance.

Board member Joseph J. Crisco Jr., of Woodbridge voted against the sale, saying that he did not believe it was in the best interest of the community. "Is this a scheme to take money out of the (Avery Point) community and put it into Storrs?" Crisco asked.

"No," responded James Makuch, UConn's director of administrative services. He said that the university has "a strong commitment to the Marine Sciences program at Avery Point. Additionally, the proposed hotel would be the site of university seminars.

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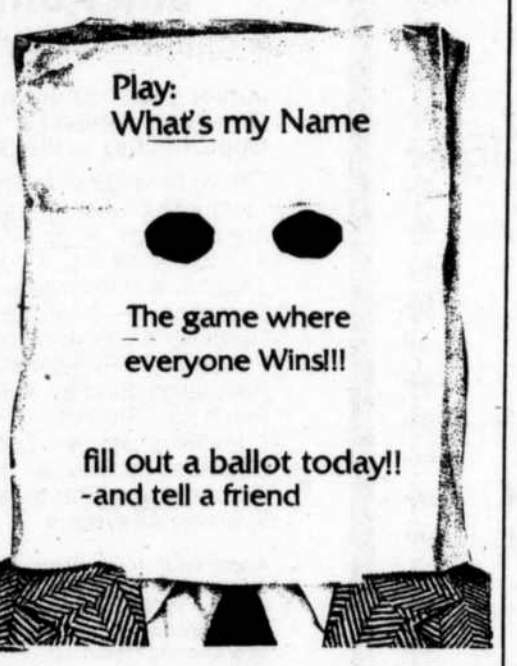

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Warning issued on kerosene bought during hurricane

Consumer Protection Commisioner Mary M. Helsin, in cooperation with Marlow's Department Store of Manchester, is issuing an alert to anyone who may have purchased kerosene in unmarked containers during Hurricane Gloria.

Heslin says that an inspection by her department's Product Safety Division revealed that Marlow's, located at 867 Main Street, Manchester, had been selling a clear white liquid in various containers as lamp oil. The department obtained a sample of the liquid which laboratory analysis confirmed to be 1-K kerosene. Some of the kerosene was sold in "Freezette" containers, a type commonly used for food storage and which bore no statements of contents. They also bear a picture of an open container with a spoon inserted, making them particularly dangerous for young children who might mistake the kerosene for an edible substance. Other containers were plastic or glass and also bore no labeling.

Lois Bryant, chief of the Product Safety Division, warns anyone in the state who purchased either gasoline or kerosene to check all possible storage areas to be sure the products are stored only in properly labeled containers with safety closures and first-aid instructions.

Bryant contends that these products violate the State Child Protection Act if they fail to bear a label with proper cautionary information. She notes her concern about any kerosene that may have been sold in any unmarked container, especially a food container.

"This is an extreme hazard," Bryant said. "The kerosene may look like water, and if packaged in a food container, with no safety closure and no first-aid instructions, it could be accidently ingested." Bryant said that kerosene is harmful or fatal if ingested; if this happens, vomiting should not be induced and immediate medical attention must be sought.

Marlow's informed the state they had sold approximately 108 quarts of kerosene in improperly labeled or unlabeled containers. Marlow's says it will issue a refund to its customers for any unused portion of the product.

Bryant advises anyone who may have purchased any such kerosene to either transfer it into containers specifically designed and labeled for kerosene or give it to someone who uses a kerosene-burning appliance regularly so it can be used up immediately. Anyone who may have an empty plastic container that had been used to store kerosene or gasoline should immediately discard it so it will not be accidently reused to store food.

Four named to advisory council

Four corporate executives have been named to the accounting department advisory council.

They are; Victor H. Brown, a member of the Financial Accounting Standards Board in Stamford; John J. McGinty, vice president of Xerox and vice chairman of Crum and Forster, Stamford; Enos Arnold, controller of Emhart, Hartford; and Donald S. Brodeur, a public accountant in Old Saybrook.

The council, which meets twice a year, includes 21 executives from throughout Connecticut who advise the accounting department on student preparation for careers in accounting.

Companies represented on the Advisory Council also provide co-op work-study assignments and internships for students, cooperate with accounting faculty on research projects, and donate money and equipment to the university, said Harold E. Wyman, department head.

The council's most recent meeting featured research presentations by two accounting professors. Stan Biggs discussed his research findings on the analytical review auditing technique, and Olumhense Imoisili discussed his research findings on the effect of budget style on managerial performance.

Seniors majoring in accounting discussed their summer internships. Robert Stingle of South Windsor, interned with Price Waterhouse; Lisa Coleman of Vernon, interned with The Dexter Corporation; and Thomas Meehan of Kensington, interned with Aetna.

The accounting department last spring became the only Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) accredited program in New England.

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Transportation troubles disabled

HARTFORD (AP)—Edith Harris, 61, remembers taking a bus downtown from her Sisson Avenue apartment early this summer. She got on with her three-wheel, scooter-type wheelchair, but couldn't get off. The lift wouldn't work.

"It took them about an hour to get me off the bus," Harris said. On another trip from downtown, she waited 45 minutes in the rain for a second bus, after the lift on the first one would not work.

People who need wheelchair lifts on buses say they are denied the access to public transportation other riders get.

The reason is that of the 280 Connecticut Transit busses equipped with wheelchair lifts, only 40 are on the road each day because the state Department of Transportation says it's too expensive to keep the lifts working.

The problem is being looked at in a $30,000 year-long study commissioned by the General Assembly through the state Office of Protection and Advocacy for Handicapped and Developmentally Disabled Persons. Its report will be submitted by Feb. 1, a few days before lawmakers return for the 1986 session.

Charlotte Kitowski, the study's researcher, said her recommendations may include replacing the lifts with more reliable equipment and a program of special transportation for disabled people who have jobs, but have no reliable way to get to work.

Kitowski said the DOT is doing its own $191,800 study to find if it should be involved in providing transportation services for disabled people.

Kitowski and state Rep. Elinor R. Wilber, R-Fairfield, co-chairwomen of the legislature's Transportation Committee, said the DOT study reflects what they say is the insensitivity of the department to needs of disabled people.

"The kind of transportation we're looking for for handicapped people is not the priority of the DOT," Wilber said. "The priority is roads and bridges."

Connecticut Transit, owned by the state but operated by a private management firm, in April 1979 purchased 280 Grumman buses equipped with wheelchair lifts.

John J. Spaulding, director of operations for DOT's Bureau of Public Transportation, said "reliability problems" with the lifts began almost immediately.

"We got to the point where we couldn't guarantee any bus that came down the road with a wheelchair lift would work," he said. "We've had problems and three or four accidents. But no one has been hurt seriously."

The wheelchair lifts are manufactured by Environmental Equipment Corp. of San Leandro, Calif.

The manufacturer tried to correct some of the problems with a $3,500 retrofit package. But the parts did not fit Connecticut's lifts, which were manufactured before 1980, Spaulding said.

Instead of putting the 280 Grumman buses on the road with faulty lifts, the state has 40 buses with lifts guaranteed to work in the Hartford and New Haven divisions. The lifts are checked daily and a mechanic works full time keeping them in shape. The reason for putting 40 buses on the road with the lifts is because that's all the mechanic can service doing two a day, 20 working days a month, Spaulding said.

Connecticut Transit has spent $41,260 in the past year to maintain and repair the lifts; 5 percent of the agency's $8.27 million maintenance budget and 1 percent of its $35.8 million annual operating costs, he said.

Kitowski said the monthly reports don't reflect the true demand for the lifts.

Harris has formed a local chapter of ADAPT, Americans with Disabilities for Access to Public Transportation. The group encourages other disabled people to use the bus and helps them learn to use the lifts.

Stanley J. Kosloski, assistant director for the state Office of Protection and Advocacy, said, "The issue is usability and the commitment from the DOT to make sure the lifts are working."

The DOT has not asked for more money in the past to improve its maintenance program, and Spaulding said he does not expect the request to be made this year. But Wilbur said transportation for disabled persons will be an issue in 1986.

"It's not going to go away," she said.

Dog catches bone; track loses bets

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP)—The ninth race at Dubuque Greyhound Park was scratched and wagers were returned Saturday when the lead dog, Honored Roman, caught the lure.

"The lure motor slipped because of the ice," explained race spokesman Don Hess.

Despite a snow shower, Hess said the race got off as scheduled but that the pack caught up with the lure, a large fuzzy white bone, and stayed with it rather than race to the finish.

The dogs, which are trained to chase lures, seemed pleased to catch the bone, Hess said. Honored Roman, he said, 'was one happy guy, but we weren't."

In addition to refunding money on the race, bets were refunded in the "Super Six" wager in which bettors try to name the winners in races five through ten.

Hess said the Iowa Racing Commission has given the park permission to run an extra race Nov. 16 to make up for lost revenues.

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Guess is on the mark despite heavy odds

WAYNE, Neb. (AP)—The odds were heavy, but Merle Sieler overcame them when he guessed the exact weight of the 92-member Wayne State marching band.

Sieler, a retired feed salesman, proved he was no lightweight Saturday by winning a contest sponsored by the band fraternity.

Contestants paid $1 each to guess the combined weight of the band, including musicians, instruments, the flag corps, and director Gary Davis.

Sieler, 53, astounded everyone by guessing the exact weight—15,513 pounds. He said the winning entry, submitted several weeks ago, was a family effort.

"My wife furnished the dollar, one son did the figuring, my other son ran the calculator and I put my name on it," he said.

Sieler said his oldest son Nick, who sings in the Wayne State choir and knows many of the band members, came up with a 15,500 pound estimate and "we added the 13 pounds because we wanted a nice, odd figure."

His prize was a nice, round figure—$100.

Robots may guard our future

AVON (AP)—There's a robot in Avon who is teaching children and working as a security guard.

Next thing you know there will be robots in your home who just might be able to do the dishes and make the beds, as well as protect your home.

The autonomous robot was introduced Saturday at the Talcott Mountain Science Center for Student Involvement, Inc. The inventors of the robot, Carol and Jack Lewis of Columbia, Md., presented their creation to a crowd of about 300 children and adults.

The robot, which resembles an inverted ice-cream cone, may not have plenty of good looks. But, in terms of talent and personality, "he" is "state of the art," said Donald P. LaSalle, director of the science center.

The robot is about the height of an average 11-year-old child, and shaped like a pyramid from his pointed head to his circular base. He has no arms, no feet and two flat dots for eyes.

He speaks in several different languarges. He can caiculate a math problem and compose a poem, too.

"I can't refer to him as 'it,'" said Jack Lewis.

The couple spent years designing the mobile robot, which goes under the trade name Gemini and is manufactured by their company, Arctec Systems. They said Gemini robots can be programmed to take on human characteristics and personalities.

The robot, which cost the science center about $7,000, will be used mainly for educational purposes, LaSalle said.

"I can see it being used in all subject matters," from math and science to creative writing courses, he said.

But it also will become part of the center's 24-hour security system. Implanted sensory devices allow it to detect smoke or the movement of an intruder, and it is equipped through remote control and a special telephone attachment to notify police or fire departments, LaSalle said.

Most of the 70 Gemini robots that have been sold since the product came out last April have been purchased by colleges and high schools for educational purposes, although they were originally intended for the home market, said Carol Lewis.

Fully assembled, the "deluxe" version of the robot costs $7,000, she said. Do-it-yourself assembly kits are available and range from about $900 to $3,000.

The couple said they envision a time when robots will be as common in homes as dishwashers. But, it will take a little more work to get just the right robot for the home.

"The population of this country expects so much from robots because of R2D2 and C3PO from the movie *Star Wars*, but that's not the way it is. Robotics is still a frontier," she said.

Illiteracy remains a problem

To those of us who read every day—who depend on newspapers and magazines for information and entertainment, fill out insurance forms, comparison shop at department stores, look up numbers in the telephone directory and relax with a good book—life without the written work is incomprehensible.

And yet for as many as 60 milion adult Americans, one in three words are at best a mystery, at worst fearsome and shaming roadblocks.

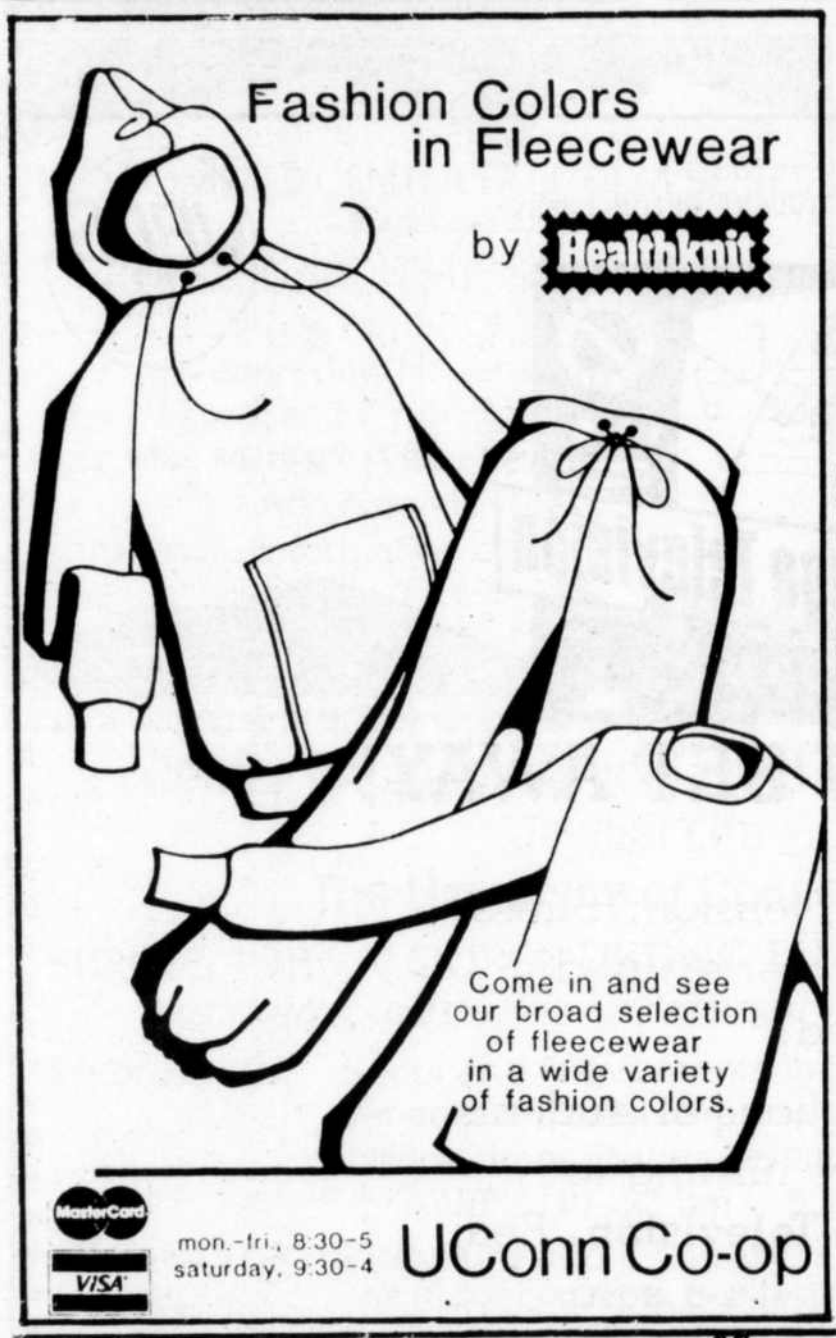
According to *Better Homes and Gardens*, the numbers are huge and chilling:

—27 million adult Americans are unable to read.

—At least 30 million more are functionally illiterate—they read and write so poorly that they cope only marginally.

—In just 15 years the functionally illiterate population could be as much as 70 percent of adults.

—Every year 2.4 million functionally illiterate people are added to the ranks; some are immigrants who may or may not be literate in languages other than English, and, incredibly, 1 million come out of our schools.



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New Century releases *To Live and Die in L.A.*

In the heat, dust and smog of a southern California summer, a United States Secret Service agent has been brutally murdered after discovering the hidden printshop of a ruthless professional counterfeiter. Vowing to bring his partner's killer to justice at any cost, agent Richard Chance hits the streets of Los Angeles with only one rule in mind—when your best friend has been blown away, there are no rules.

A sophisticated crime drama about murder, passion and betrayal that explodes across the glamorous boulevards and dingy side-roads of a city of illusions, "To Live and Die in L.A." stars William L. Petersen as Richard Chance, a daring but reckless member of the agency responsible for protecting the lives of presidents and the authenticity of the nation's currency. Willem Dafoe stars as Eric Masters, a master in the criminal art of creating cash who hits the top of the Secret Service's most-wanted list after coldly assassinating Chance's long-time partner.

John Pankow stars as Vilovich, a young agent assigned as Chance's partner who urges that they pursue the counterfeiter by the book. Yet Chance's taste for vengeance quickly draws the agents across the fine line that exists between cops and their quarry—trapping them in a no-win situation with their lives, reputations and careers on the line.

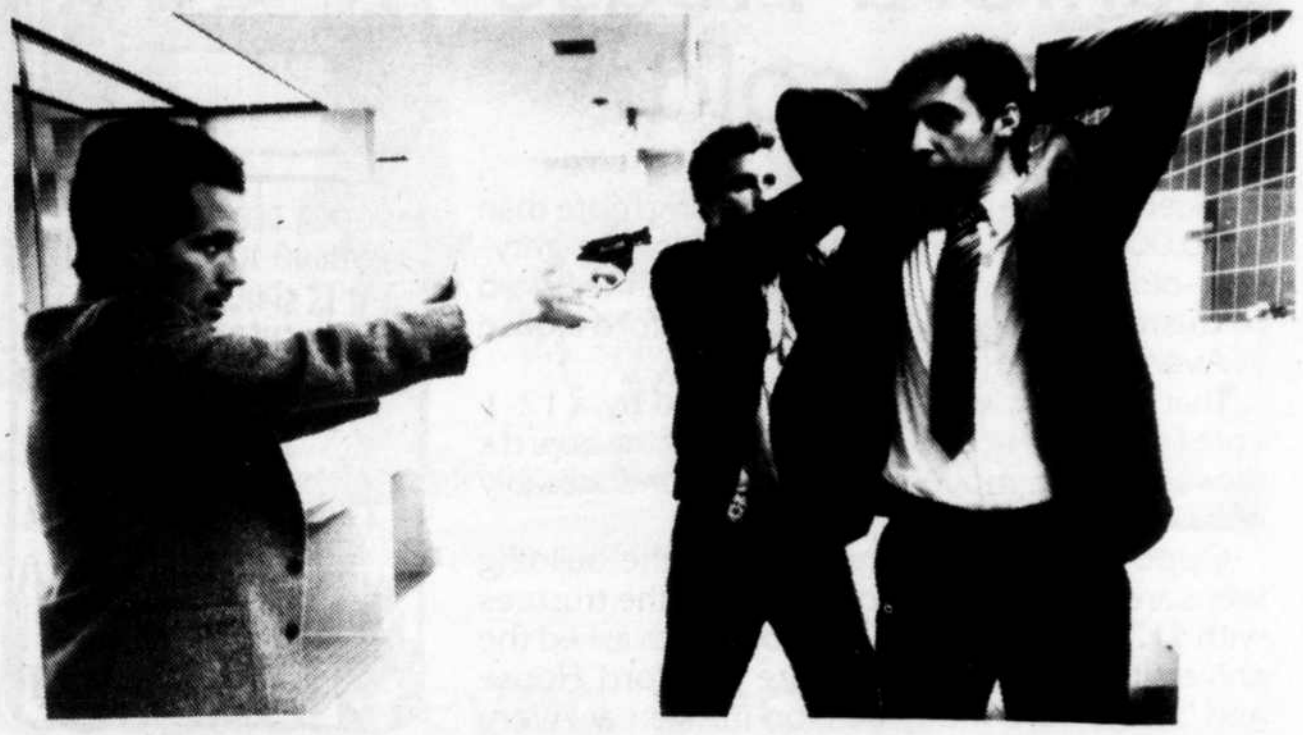
Designed as an ensemble piece with seven leading roles, "To Live and Die in L.A." also stars Debra Feuer as Bianca Torres, Eric Masters' sensuous accomplice and lover, and John Turturro as Carl Cody, the deadly criminal's unlucky bagman. In addition, Darlanne Fluegel portrays Ruth Lanier, an ex-convict who is forced to become the unscrupulous Chance's informant and lover to stay out of prison, while Dean Stockwell plays Bob Grimes, an amoral attorney with no qualms about representing Masters while planning to double-cross him when the heat is on.

A New Century Productions, Ltd. and SLM, Inc. Presentation of an Irving H. Levin Production, "To Live and Die in L.A." is directed by William Friedkin, who has returned to the streets to bring the non-stop, no-nonsense, edge-of-your-seat action he made famous in "The French Connection" to audiences once again. A William Friedkin Film, "To Live and Die in L.A." is produced by Irving H. Levin from a screenplay by William Friedkin and U.S. Secret Service agent Gerald Petievich, which is based upon the novel written by Petievich.

To bring this high-energy crime drama to the screen, the filmmakers assembled an expert production team that includes director of photography Robby Muller, co-producer and supervising film editor Bud Smith, casting executive Bob Weiner, consultants Pablo Ferro and Barry Bedig, film editor Scott Smith, and production designer Lilly Kilvert. The film's executive producer is Samuel Schulman.

In addition, the filmmakers selected the popular contemporary group Wang Chung to compose and perform their first motion picture soundtrack for "To Live and Die in L.A." Musicians Jack Hues and Nick Feldman have provided an extraordinary collection of songs and instrumentals, which precisely match the beat and intensity of this suspenseful and exotic drama.

"To Live and Die in L.A." is distributed throughout the United States and Canada by MGM/UA Entertainment Co., and throughout the rest of the world by United International Pictures. The film has been rated "R" by the Motion Picture Association of America.



Secret Service agents Vukovich (John Pankow, left) and Chance (William Petersen, center) cautiously arrest a counterfeiter's bag man (John Turturro, right) after he hides unsuccessfully in an airport restroom.

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Branford House must be sold

Faced with the prospect of spending more than $100,000 a year to maintain a run-down eighty-year-old mansion on a branch campus, the Board of Trustees has agreed to sell the Branford House at Avery Point for $125,000.

That decision, which was rendered by a 12-1 vote Friday, will not go down as one of the board's most popular moves, but it was undoubtably necessary.

Opposing the agreement to sell the building were area residents, who presented the trustees with 412 signatures on a petition which asked the university to keep and restore Branford House and "make sure the education mission at Avery Point is preserved."

Supporting the move were the people who have a financial responsibility to UConn (which was footing the bill), specifically, Harry Hartley, UConn's vice president of finance and administration and Jim Makuch, director of administrative services.

According to the agreement the trustees approved, the house will be sold and the grounds leased for 75 years. The university will receive $1,000 a year for the first four years and 1.1 percent of gross revenues there-after—about $60,000 a year in the first year, according to UConn calculations.

The Branford House—which was acquired by UConn when the Avery Point branch opened in 1967—will be converted into a 110-room hotel and conference center by private developers.

Residents, who said they'd rather see the house bulldozed into the sound than converted, complained that the hotel will restrict public access to the grounds, which are currently used as a playground, according to Mary Gadbois, who testified against the sale.

Although her fears are well founded, the benefits gained by relieving the university of the houses' financial burden and saving one of Connecticut's most beautiful and historic buildings far outweighs their concerns.

For a group of citizens to demand the university keep a building that's consting more than $100,000 to upkeep is irresponsible. If the house meant that much to them, they'd have done something more substantial than petition.

Although we, too, are sorry to see it go, we realize it's for the best.

Quotable

"To postpone Branford House is to destroy Branford House"

—Jim Makuch, UConn's director of administrative services, on the sale of Branford House at the Avery Point campus.

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Sam Mendelstein
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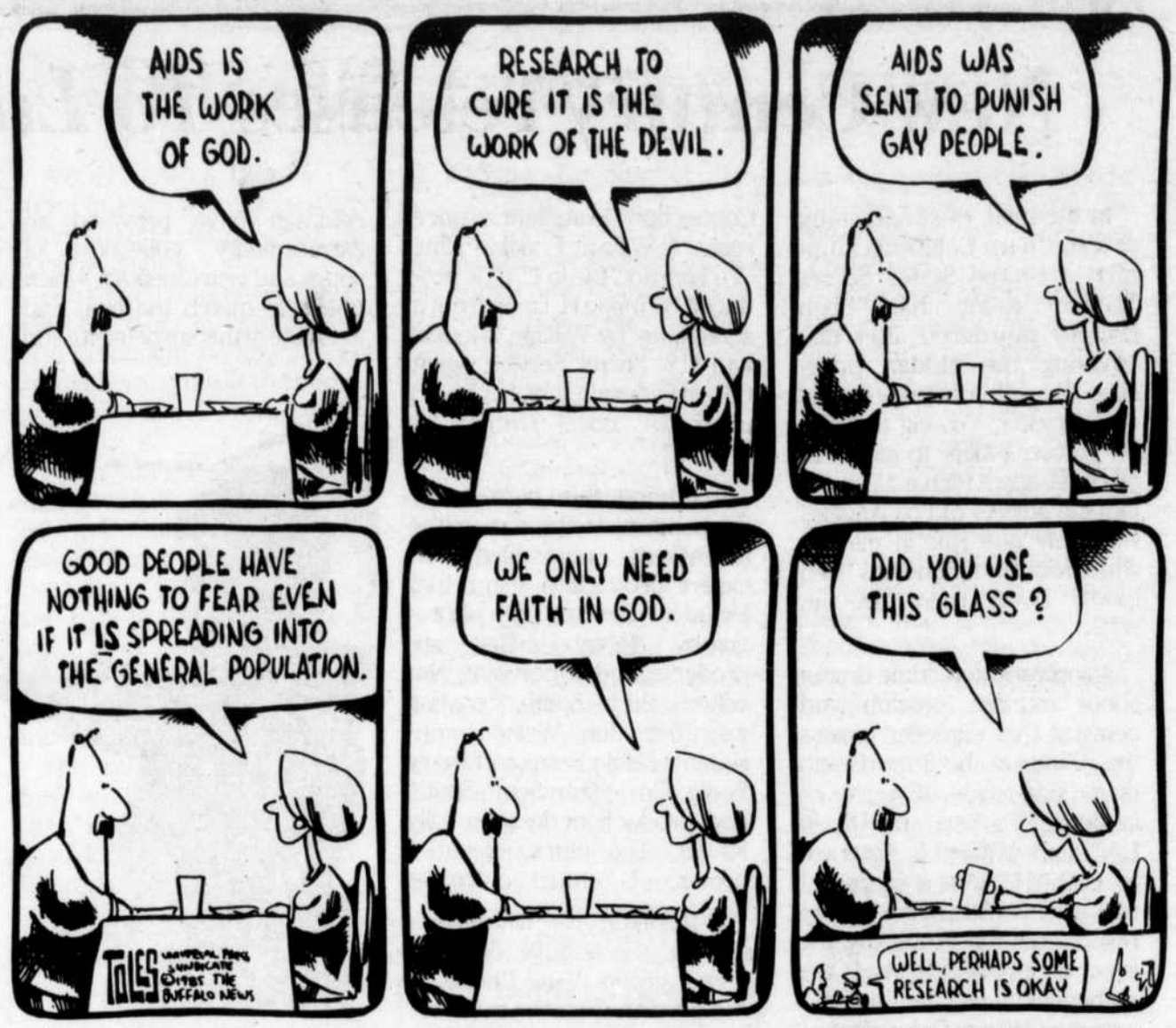
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—Mike Royko—

$8000 gone and out of luck

There's no reason why any reasonably intelligent, modestly educated person in this country can't be earning a handsome living. Not as long as there are people like Sadie out there, just waiting to give you money.

I don't know how many Sadies I've talked to over the years. Dozens. Probably hundreds. I've lost count.

They watch the TV preachers or read the ads in the goofy newspapers and magazines sold in the supermarkets, and they believe that Mother Wanda or Father Bobby Joe can drive away their misery, cure their aches and pains, make them lucky in love, and persuade their cats to use the litter box.

And they are so trusting that they eagerly march down to the S&L and draw out some of their savings to send to a stranger.

Take Sadie, a real person who lives on the North Side of Chicago.

Although Sadie is 70, widowed, and a bit addled, she still hopes to find romance. And she has a specific man targeted. She wants to marry her doctor.

However, the doc doesn't seem to share Sadie's amorous feelings. It's not even certain that he's aware of them.

So, a few years ago, Sadie decided that if she was ever to drag the doctor to the alter, she would need a miracle.

And what better place to look for a miracle than in one of the supermarket publications?

"I read about this minister in one of those magazines," said Sadie. "I don't remember which one, but it wrote about some of the miracles he had performed."

Such as?

"Well, it said that he once grew real teeth from dentures in a man's mouth."

A useful skill.

"Yes. So I called him and told him that I wanted to get married. He said that he was good at that kind of thing and if I really wanted it and believed in it, he could do it. He would pray and it would happen.

"But he said that I'd have to send him some money. I asked him how much. He said I should send him as much as I could. He said the money didn't matter to me because I'd be marrying a rich man and I wouldn't need my own money anyway.

"He said I couldn't get married unless I did it that way. So I jotted down his address and started sending him the money in small bits. About $25 or $50. Sometimes $100."

How much did these small bits amount to?

"I'm not sure. I think it was about $8,000. All I know is that I don't have much left and I'm still not married. So, what I'd like to do is get my money back. I don't think it's fair. He said he'd get the doctor to marry me, and he didn't."

You have canceled checks?

"I had them. But I don't have a big place, and when they started piling up I threw them away. I didn't think I'd ever need them. Of course, there's still time for me to get married. I called him (the mail-order preacher) a few weeks ago, and he said he was still praying."

His knees must be calloused by now.

"But I don't have much faith left in him. If he didn't get me married by now, I don't think he ever will do you?"

I would have my doubts.

"Can anybody get me my money back? Maybe I could try somebody else."

Without canceled checks as evidence, it's doubtful. But we will try.

So I called the preacher at his office or church or pawn shop or wherever it is that he takes his calls in Florida.

"Yes, I have spoken to her," he said, in an oily voice. "But I never called her. She called me."

She says you clipped her for about eight grand, promising that you would get her hitched to the old geezer of her dreams.

"I never told her to send money. I told her we accept donations. And it wasn't anything like $8,000. That's ridiculous. I'm sure it was no more than $700 or $800."

She says she wants it back.

"Oh, I can't do that. It's already gone. I travel a great deal in my work to preach from various pulpits, and the donations are used to cover my travel expenses.

Well, what about her marital goals? Is anything cooking on your end?

"I never promised that my prayers would bring her marriage. That would be encroaching on the man's prerogatives."

You have a code of ethics.

"Ours is a reputable ministry. And believe me, that woman is speaking with a forked tongue. She is engaging in a smear campaign. Goodbye."

So it looks like Sadie is out of luck. And it's a shame. For $8,000, if that's what she really sent, she ought to get a new husband.

And at those prices, the preacher should have made sure the guy had his own teeth.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

Letters

Food review was 'tasteless'

● In response to the "tasteless" article on Whitney Cafeteria food, November 1 issue of *The Daily Campus*. To whom exactly were the authors addressing this undeserved criticism? To the overworked staff? No matter how long the line stretches or how many times glasses break or the chocolate milk runs out, these people are always cheerful and polite. I do hope they laughed at your piece instead of taking it seriously. Did you write it for the benefit of students who eat at Whitney? Thanks, but we have bigger things to worry about than the flavor of our ice cream. Obviously you missed "make you own sundae" night, or you wouldn't be making such unreasonable complaints. If you don't like it, go to Friendly's.

Really Guys, it's not that bad. If you don't like the chicken, get the spaghetti. Or there's always PB&J for the nutrition-conscious among us, who'd rather jump on a bus to McDonald's. Where were you the night Whitney served steak and lobster? Evidently you missed the "South of the Border" lunch and the pizza bars? I agree that you have a right to express your opinion, but Whitney has made such an effort to please that your criticism is not justified. If you could have been there on the cold rainy Saturday morning of Homecoming, maybe your judgements wouldn't have been so harsh. I didn't hear one complaint over the trays of doughnuts and bagels and hot chocolate.

One last point. The word "cafeteria" does not mean "Mom's cooking", or "catering service". So why did you arrive there expecting silver platters? What is the big deal over clearing off the tray that *you* ate from? You made the mess, you clean it. And if you don't want such a mess, stop pouring water on your food.

J. Bacon

Nuclear deterrents

● There is a lady at Storrs writing to newspapers against the organization called Accuracy in the Academia. Although I am not a member I understand its purpose and aims. This organization is more aimed at the Marxist instructors and professors in USA who spill out a lot of Marxist doctrine in colleges in a subtle manner. I have been exposed to it at Ohio State, and my children have been exposed to it. Such instructors should stick to their area of expertise and not try to chance the country into a Marxist country

I do not believe neither Russia or USA intend to use the nuclear bomb. A devastated country would not do Russia any good, and effects of a nuclear attack would affect them also. Russia thinks it can take us over by stealth, and they think they won't need the nuclear bomb. Actually, nuclear weapons have been a deterrent, as we have not had a major war since World War II. If these anti-nuclear activists want something to worry about, there are many other things that could destroy the earth. All the sun has to do is get a few degrees hotter or a few degrees colder and we would be destoyed. Also it's possible a giant meteor could strike the earth and destroy it. There are also other things that could occur.

Louis Duggar

Thanks to *Campus*

● We would like to thank the *Daily Campus* for their coverage of Hunger Week sponsored by UConn for Africa. We congratulate the *Daily Campus* for recognizing UConn for Africa as a worthwhile club. It is an outreach of the National Student Campaign against Hunger. The *Daily Campus* eagerly lent us their support and we hope that their enthusiasm will generate a new awareness about hunger over the entire campus.

Elaine Velleca
UConn for Africa member

Mistakes mar trivia quiz

The Sports Trivia Quiz, which appeared in the Oct. 24 *Daily Campus*, contained at least three incorrect answers.

The answer to the first question (Who is the all-time home run leader in World Series play?) is not Babe Ruth; it is Mickey Mantle. Mantle had 18 World Series home runs; Ruth had 15.

The answer to the third question (Who was the home plate umpire during Don Larson's perfect game?) is also wrong. the umpire was Babe Pinelli, not Lubbie Williams.

The fourth question (Who is the only pitcher to throw two consecutive no-hitters in two consecutive days?) is also answered incorrectly. The correct answer is "no one." Johnny Van der Meer of the Cincinatti Reds is the only major leagure pitcher to pitch no-hitters in consecutive starts. The first was in Boston against the Braves on June 11, 1938; the second was against the Dodgers on June 15, 1938. Obviously, there were three days between the two starts.

I hope that the *Daily Campus* will exercise more care before running such quizzes in the future.

Paul M. Shapiro

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Diane White

Questions even 'people' didn't think to ask

The impending visit to these shores of Princess Diana and her husband has sparked an outburst of Dimania. Royalty-hungry Americans are clamoring for more and yet more information about the Princess. Numerous publications have been tripping all over themselves to tell an insatiable public more than even they ever dreamed they wanted to know.

Yet, incredible as it may seem, there are still some Princess Di questions that remain unanswered, even by *People*, even, astonishingly, by *USA Today*. To fill this gaping void we have enlisted the aid of Ilka Sproul, veteran royalty watcher and celebrity psychic. Sproul has never actually met the Princess, or even communicated with her in any "traditional" sense, but she has read more about the Princess than anyone on her block, and she feels that this, combined with her astonishing extrasensory powers, gives her an enviable insight into the royal personality.

When she became a princess did she get a tingling sensation all over? Or was it more like she was dancing on air?—Tiffany Furber, Whelk, Neb.

Both, actually. Bells rang, too, and a choir burst into joyful song.

Being a princess sounds like a great job, especially the perks. But does she ever get to call in sick?—Cleo Hoey, Muskellunge, Maine.

Yes, the Princess may call in sick, but only if she has a really good excuse.

Is it true that the Princess will soon star in her own video, "The Princess Di Royal Workout Program and Diet Guide"?—Brenda Eddy, Cape Sincere, Md.

Plans for this project were abandoned since, under the strict rules governing the appearance of members of the royal family in leotards, the tape would be available only to royalty. Thus, the market was deemed too small to be worth the effort.

Has she ever thought about going to night school, or maybe even sending away for high school equivalency correspondence courses like the ones you see advertised on matchbooks?—Naomi Spratt, Henbane, Vt.

The Princess believes that by her example she demonstrates that a lack of formal education need not be a barrier to success. She feels she serves as a role model for ambitious but undereducated young women everywhere.

I read recently that the Princess is an "expert shopper." How did she get to be one? Does she have any advice for aspiring shoppers? —Paris Duckworth, Doom Palm, Calif.

Shopping, as with most skilled activities, requires practice, practice, practice. The Princess devotes many long and arduous hours to perfecting her shopping and suggests that anyone who wishes to become as expert at it as she must be willing to make similar sacrifices.

What is the Princess' first thought upon awaking in the morning?—Daisy Nunes, Wind Chill, Idaho.

It varies, but most mornings it is, "Oh boy! I'm a princess!"

Does she ever miss the peculiar sense of fulfillment she must have experienced as an underpaid, overworked single woman? —Flora Greer, Ruction, Ala.

Not even for a moment.

Diane White is a syndicated columnist

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Thompson Twins' *Future Days* look cloudy

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

If I were king for just one day
I would give it all away
To be with you.
"King For a Day"
Thompson Twins
Here's To Future Days
Arista

The newest release by the Thompson Twins keeps the trio's usual style and sound. The new wave philosophy and sound combined with pop and disco music highlights *Here's To Future Days*, with the three distinctive musical styles appearing in various combinations on the album.

Here's To Future Days opens with a jungle beat as the start of "Don't Mess With Doctor Dream." This new wave song with a strong disco beat might have been slightly bearable if not for the chorus, which consists of a repeti tive rap of the title.

"Future Days" and "Love Is the Law" fall into the "Doctor Dream" category. The new wave/disco mix and repetative lyrics totally kill any quality in these tunes. With different music, "Love Is the Law" could be an enjoyable song.

"Lay Your Hands on Me" is the first track off the album to hit the airwaves. It is a song about the comfort of having someone special, and one of the few good songs off the album.

"King for a Day" is the only other track worthy of high praise. This song about forsaking other pasttimes to be with one you love is scheduled as the next release.

"Roll Over" and "You Killed the Clown" are likable tunes, as is "Revolution," a remake of the Beatles' song with a slight disco tint.

With *Here's to Future Days*, The Thompson Twins also add yet another sound to their songs. "Tokyo, and "Emperors Clothes" feature a strong oriental sound, more fitting as music at a Chinese New Year's party than on this album.

The Thompson Twins' popularity has just started growing. Although their first three albums gained them absolutely no recognition (despite their minor hit "Lies"), 1984 did. With the release of *Into the Gap*, they scored with "Hold Me Now" and "Doctor, Doctor." Now, a year later, they score again with "Lay Your Hands On Me." The release of their best songs serves to give the English trio a good reputation, but unless Tom Bailey (vocals, keyboards, and guitar), and Alannah Currie (percussions and xylophone), and Joe Leeway (bass and congas) back up those good songs with others (or at least more) of comparable quality, their reputation will go nowhere but down.

Other Releases:

The Danse Society-*Say It Again* **(Arista)**:

A 12" with three different versions of "Say It Again;" the regular, remix, and extended remix. Disco, but not very danceable, and meaningless lyrics. **Rating-2.**

Prophet-*Prophet* **(Total Experience/RCA)**:

The debut album of a five-man band. Their look is heavy metal, but their music is soft-core metal. Great, well-written songs, with one beautiful ballad. **Rating-9.**

The Lucy Show-*Undone* **(A&M)**:

Very progressive. Perfect for college radio. "Wipe Out" is the only song really worth mentioning, as it is the only really appealing one on the album. Decent musicians, but the songs are nothing fabulous. **Rating-4.**

Marti Jones-*Unsophisticated Time* **(A&M)**:

Sounds like a cross between Mary Hopkins ("Those Were the Days"), Rikkie Lee Jones, and Stevie Nicks. Some appealing songs with soft rock and rock undertones. **Rating-5.**

(Ratings based on a scale of 1-10)

November concerts

15 Night Ranger and The Starship at **The Worcester Centrum**
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On Wednesday, Nov. 27, The Wednesday Noon Repertory of Center Church will feature the color film, *The Divided Trail—A Native American Odyssey*. It depicts a journey through the lives of two Chippawa Indians and provides an important perspective on the complex dilemmas faced by Native Americans today. This film was awarded the Freedom Foundation Award.

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Lindbergh brain dead after crash

STRATFORD, N.J. (AP)—Pelle Lindbergh of the Philadelphia Flyers, the top goaltender in the National Hockey League last year, was brain dead Sunday, hours after his sports car failed to make a sharp turn and slammed into a cement wall.

The 26-year-old Lindbergh was being kept alive by a respirator at the John F. Kennedy Hospital-Stratford Division, said Flyers spokesman Rodger Gottlieb.

Dr. Edward Viner, the team physician, said Lindbergh had been drinking and that "it is conceivable that alcohol had something to do with this accident."

"The hope for recovery is really nil," Viner said. He said Lindbergh suffered "a very serious injury to the brain stem" which controls basic functions, including breathing.

Lindbergh slammed his car into a 3-foot-high cement wall in front of a schoolhouse in nearby Somerdale, said police officer Frank Rizzo. The policeman said Lindbergh "failed to negotiate a turn" about 5:41 a.m.

Viner said Lindbergh stopped breathing at the time of the accident and did not resume until he was put on the respirator at the hospital about 15 minutes later.

The lack of oxygen "damaged the brain secondarily," Viner said. "So we have a very, very serious situation."

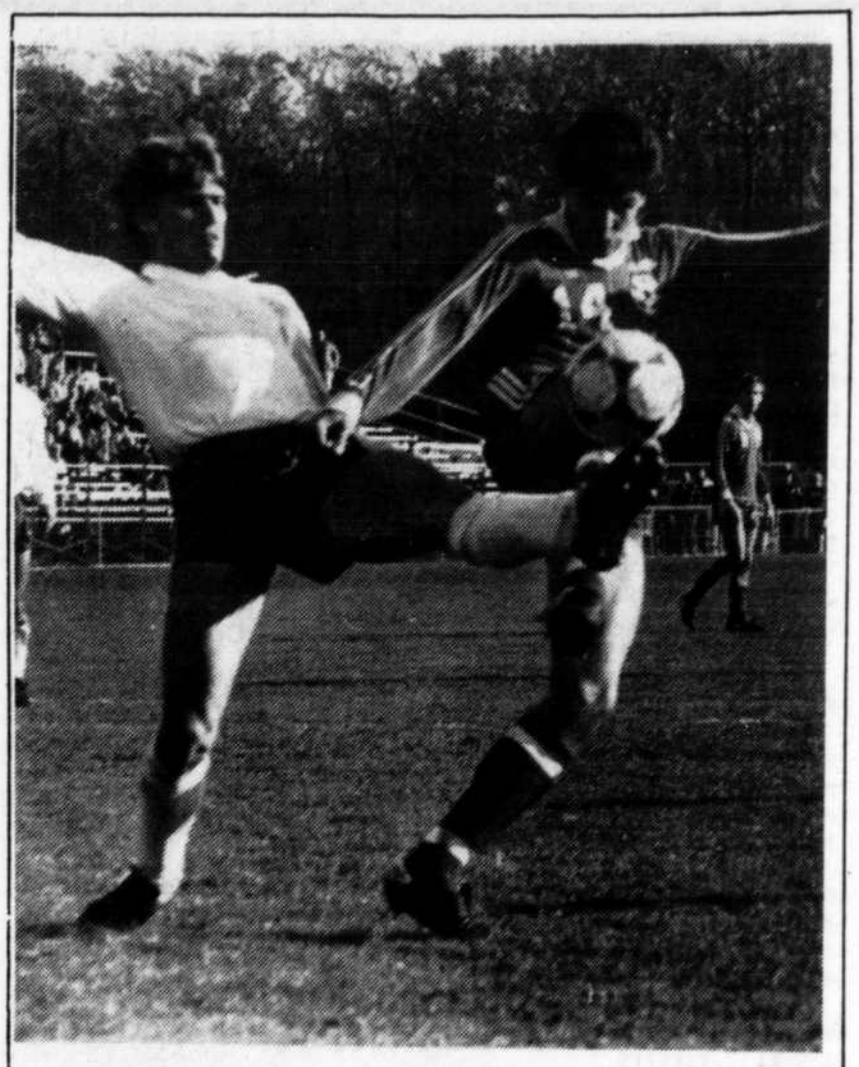
The Swedish-born Lindbergh's fiancee and his mother, Anna Lisa Lindbergh, visiting from Sweden, were at the hospital, Gottleieb said. He said Flyer's coach Mike Keenan was also at the hospital with other team members, but they left for an emergency meeting at their practice rink.

"It was felt they should all be together and told what has happened. They're all very shaken. It's a tragedy of the most overwhelming proportions," Gottlieb said.

Viner said Lindbergh's family members "face the possiblility" of having to decide whether to disconnect him from life-sustaining machinery.

"We can't do anything about making that kind of decision until they come to grips with this," the doctor said. He said such a decision would come Monday at the very earliest.

Lindbergh, in his fourth year in the National Hockey League, won the Vezina Trophy last year as the league's top goaltender. With a 40-17-7 regular season record, he was only the third goaltender in Flyer's history to record 40 or more wins. He was a member of the 1980 Swedish Olympic team, and was American Hockey League's most valuable player and rookie of the year in 1981 with the Mainer Mariners.



Matt Addington looks to steal the ball from St. John's Neville Gaynor Saturday during UConn's 1-0 win in Big East first round action (Dan Dennehy photo).

Sports dept. Meeting
Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.
Winter assignments given out and Sports Supplement plans discussed

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Personals

J.B. Hairball - Happy Birthday! Chasing pinheads is our fun - although food is always No. 1! - Always black - wear something white - Do you like my date? Don't answer that or we'll fight!

To Steve with the red and white striped shirt - Silent I'm not, but I am interested! Please identify yourself to me. VERY SOON! You apparently know where I am MWF at 8. Hoping for a response - Lisa in Math 109

Bob, Steve, and Robert, Here's to wine, hurricane candles, and washing dishes. (For the first time?) The lasagna would have made Garfield proud. Next time we do the cooking. Love, Dawn and Michelle

To H and Rebecca - Your very own personal! Although I already said it, happy birthday H, and it was a bizarre party, Rebecca. H, did you know any of those people?! They sure looked unfamiliar (is that the word?) to me! By the way, Rebecca, how's your secretary coming on that novel? I'm getting... (Joel can fill in the blank!) The Friday afternoon visitor

MORGAN: How are we to move to Ted's if we're not legal?

PHIL & SHEILA. All I can say is that I'm really sorry. - Kel

PEEPER, TRACEY, ROBIN, CHARLIE & TOM B. Thank you **so** much for your help, comfort, support, and friendship. The last is very important to me - don't forget that. I owe you guys. Love you, Kel

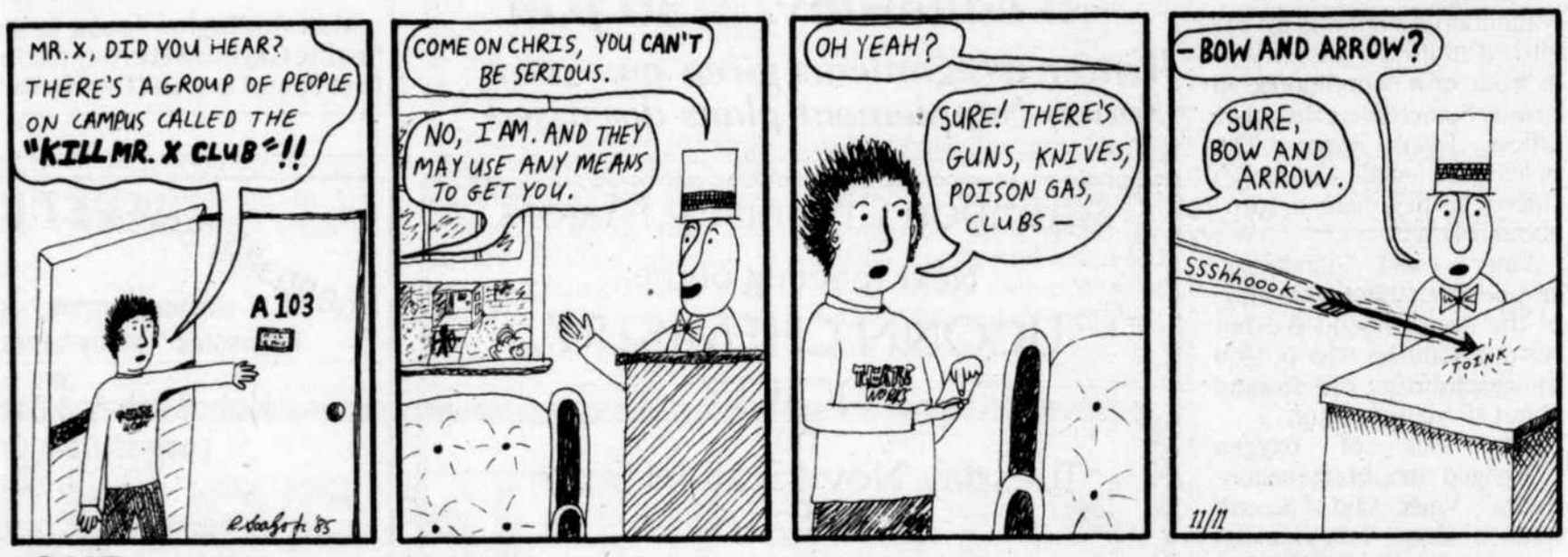
KELLY, The Tornado - Have you ever considered doing something **relaxing** on Friday nights like gardening maybe? I'm just teasing. Have a good day. Love, Diane

Carolyn, Things have been a little rough lately, but everything will work itself out. I hope your birthday is the best ever. You deserve the best! Happy Birthday. I love you. Reg

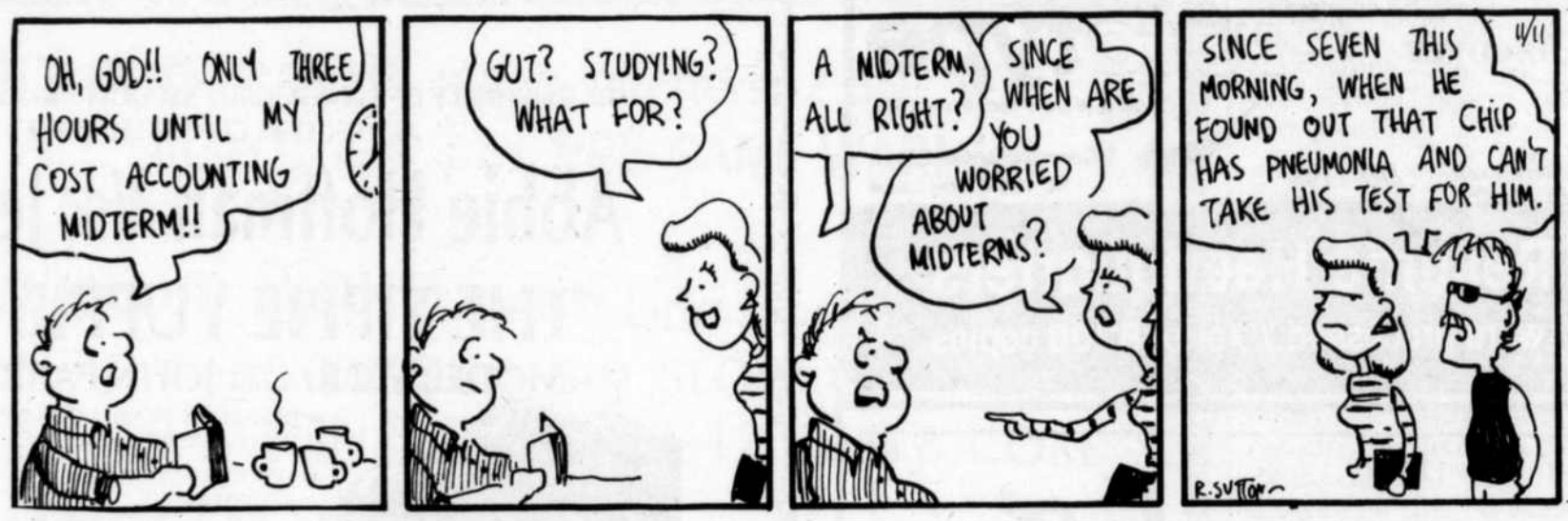
Dear Delitescent Male - Since it seem the Inquiring Female is inundated with responses, I feel it is my duty to relieve some of her "burden." Since I too am a connoisseur of fine food, fine wine, and fine music, the thought of a connection with you sounds intriguing. Interested?? A recherche femme fatale

HEY KAREN! Happy 21 st Birthday! Hope your day is special and that your weekend was fun too. Love ya, Becky

MR. X — By Rich Scalzo


MR.X, DID YOU HEAR? THERE'S A GROUP OF PEOPLE ON CAMPUS CALLED THE "KILL MR. X CLUB"!!
A 103
COME ON CHRIS, YOU CAN'T BE SERIOUS.
NO, I AM. AND THEY MAY USE ANY MEANS TO GET YOU.
OH YEAH?
SURE! THERE'S GUNS, KNIVES, POISON GAS, CLUBS —
-BOW AND ARROW?
SURE, BOW AND ARROW.
SSShhoook
TOINK
11/11

GUT — By Rick Sutton


OH, GOD!! ONLY THREE HOURS UNTIL MY COST ACCOUNTING MIDTERM!!
GUT? STUDYING? WHAT FOR?
A MIDTERM, ALL RIGHT?
SINCE WHEN ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT MIDTERMS?
SINCE SEVEN THIS MORNING, WHEN HE FOUND OUT THAT CHIP HAS PNEUMONIA AND CAN'T TAKE HIS TEST FOR HIM.
4/11
R. SUTTON

SHOE — By Jeff MacNelly

IT'S REALLY INSPIRING TO SEE PEOPLE RAISING MONEY FOR GOOD CAUSES WITH THESE CONCERTS LIKE LIVE AID...
AND FARM AID. I THINK IT'S A GOOD IDEA...
LOON'S MORTGAGE AID
CAN Y'ALL HEAR ME IN THE BACK?
MACNELLY
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ROOM 424 — By Steve and Joe

I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING! THERE'S NO WAY TO GET RID OF THEM. THE WHOLE DORM KNOWS WE HAVE ROACHES.
IT'S NO WONDER WE'RE INFESTED. TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT HIM. YUK.
HEY DUDES LOOKS LIKE YOUR ROACH PROBLEMS ARE SOLVED. THAT LITTLE CHICK FROM 512 TOOK CARE OF IT.
HMMMMM

Dion from Sprague: Thought your name was Ian. Due to error in communication, our paths have not crossed. If interested, please respond. A neighbor

Christopher - If you need to borrow my desert island (with or without the St. Bernard), let me know. Diane

Dearest Blonde Kim (McMahon North, 1st Floor) - I have been watching you. You don't know who I am, but I think I love you. I see you at dinner every night, but I'm too shy to approach you. Do you have a boyfriend? If you're interested, please reply in a personal. I'm looking forward to finally meeting you. Love, Someone in McMahon South

Blond Admirer, What color hair do you have? What year are you? Where do you live? Mark S.

It's as though I'm on a yo-yo,
Always up and down.
One minute I've got a smile,
And the next I've got a frown.
Most things make me happy,
But some things make me blue.
Everything seemed much nicer
When I spent time with you.
I know that life's not easy,
And some things don't work out.
But I hope that's not the case with us
Because it's you I care about.
- K*2

Karen, Sue, Renee, Thanks for the fantastic dinner and evening! A special thanks to Sue for cleaning up. Sure you don't want a job? We owe you one! Maybe this week? Steve & Jeff

My last love didn't appreciate me serenading her in the warmth of a lighted full moon evening. I'm not living in a chauvinist fad where bringing a blonde-haired blue-eyed woman some fragrant **PINK** roses isn't out of character. Looking for someone who can appreciate me for myself, who likes **PINK FLOYD**, skating in the evening, and doesn't mind riding in my black **BMW**. If interested, please reply in personals.

I.F. - I noticed that "another time?" was a question in your last personal. How about it? I'm sorry about the lack of info concerning our Ted's meeting! Maybe you should name a time and place to meet. (**I'm** free whenever you say!!) - RYAN'S HOPE P.S. The Trivia game at Ted's was broken Thursday, but I still went. See you SOON??

Blue Gloves: Meet me in the library entrance today at 7:30 PM. Looking forward to meeting you. From the Guy Drinking the Coke

Donna, Second Floor Hale: We met at The Video Dance on a Friday and I'm having trouble finding you again. If interested, reply in personal. Sixth Floor Ellsworth

KAREN MARY SMILEY FACE... Happy Happy 21st birthday to the best friend, roomie, and pal I could ever have asked for. Lifetime friendships are hard to find, but that's what we've got! Thanks for making my birthday the best yet, for always being there,... for just being YOU. Love ya, Tracey

Erik P. - Your secret admirer couldn't wait to see you last Saturday, but it's that terrific sax player Joe T. I couldn't wait for! HIS Secret Admirer

Attention Single UConn Men: If you enjoy: scuba diving nude in Mirror Lake, coed showers, laughing until the beer ccomes out your nose, and come-as-you-are parties - reply soon! - 3 Raunchy Women

RICH (Ethiopian?) -
I just wanted to say that it was more than fun while it lasted. You will **always** be very special to me!
Love always, Debbie

Eileen, Dawn, Tracy, Carrie, Lyn, Lee, and ALL the rest of the Ellsworth 3rd women... Thanks for making me part of such a special floor! You have all been more than friends!! Love always, Trish

To the Messenger: WELL???? From N.A. on the Hill

Hey B.B. You're the best! Good luck on your test Wednesday. Love ya, F.F.

BILL (Rogers B): A poor little kitten is limping around Alumni. Please bring her paw back! MEOW

Inquiring Female: If I were a malicious person, I'd point out that worms don't have toes! Instead, I'll just say - If you can't handle the competition, get OUT of the game. French Female

To ANNE at the Avery Point (high school) campus: Have a very, very HAPPY BDAY. Love, Mary, Billy, Robert, and Loretta

To Lars: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Too bad we couldn't get together last weekend. From Wendy at U.R.I.

To Fluff, Kimbo, Heather, Sue, Jim, and Heff... Happy Monday! Hope you guys have a good week. Love the ever promiscuous Moe and Chink

Dave L. McMahon South 7th Floor - Too shy to ask in person - Are you taken? Please respond in a personal. An Interested Admirer

Delitescent Male: Are you implying that you are in hiding or that you're lurking? I.F.

Searching Curtis: Sorry. Times didn't click. How about Mon. 8:30 PM 24 H. Room? Amex card earrings. I.F.

From: Inquiring Female: I'm free except for M-F 8-10 AM, M-W-F 6-8 PM. Make things easier. I.F.

J.J.J.M. The list can go on for miles! -- Only kidding - you're really not that much of a creep (only sometimes). XO DLCT

MEGAN!!! Happy Birthday!!! You're the best roommate, and you deserve the best birthday you ever had. GO FROG HUNTING! I Love You, Private Receptionist Joysie

Oh, Oh Tyler! Revenge is coming from more than one. P.S. And get that spinach off your tooth.

To the weekend painter from STOWE second (Dan?): We met and talked on occasion(s) to HICKS and before the hurricane... Your smile caught my eye near the Armory. Would like to get acquainted with the personality behind the smile. An admirer from Holcomb

APO Andy: You're a great big brother! My spirit is yours anytime you want, just ask. Thanks for all the support. Good luck with Jean. Love, Your Little Brother, Paula

Hostess Head
Congratulations on getting into grad school. Now you can learn Chinese and legally harass fresh men. P.S. Where's the coast of Vermont?
J.R.

To: Dry-As-Dust Absentminded Professor,
"The wise are not learned; the learned are not wise."
Lao-tse

ALISON, Thanks for the use of your wheels Monday and Tuesday. Two very grateful DEAD fans once again enjoyed the ride ride ride. Thanks. BDAC

Gentlemen, Inquiring Female seems to have something with her mail-order men, but she's a gambler. How does one pick up guys face to face... properly? I want a male point of view. How would guys LIKE to be picked up?

To Debbie in Brock - I can't stand it another minute. I want to get to know you better, but your beauty is too intimidating. I have to know how a guy can win your heart. - An Admirer

Get rid of Fred the Box. Join SOGRFB. Our motto is kill Fred NOW!

To the Girl from Barbados (Whitney Cafe), You're simply awesome. From the Guys Who Can't Read

To the Girl in Growney Section 132, Sixth row, right side, seat 5 wearing a green sweater - thanks for Question 7b: Like Totally Deja-Vous.

To the Gorgeous Brunette in Psych. 133 from Holcomb - I'm not weird, just shy. I really would like to talk to you after next class. Very interested.

To present participants:
Thanx a 1,000,000 for making my birthday wish come true.
P.S. Special thanks to "the good sport" You're great.
Andy de A.A.

Dee - Happy Anniversary! Here's to a year filled with good times shared feelings and a personal closeness I've never known before. Who knows about the future. I know only one thing - I Love You. Dan

HAVE A HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY FROM YOUR BROTHER AND YOUR ROOMMATES! LOVE, LISA AND REM

To the guy that owns the black bicycle (NL), in Accounting 131 at 11:00 - I've been meaning to bump into you. - An Admirer

Sharon, New London 2nd - So you think you're skillful, eh? And HUMBLE tool Ha! Who do you think you're fooling? Not me. And certainly not the girls, RODENTS, or frogs of "your" floor. And when it comes to being egotistical, it is you, OH GODDESS OF GAMMON, who needs to put it on ice. Signed, Revenge is sweet, but costly

Laura (New London)
Curiousity killed the cat, but then again cats have nine lives.

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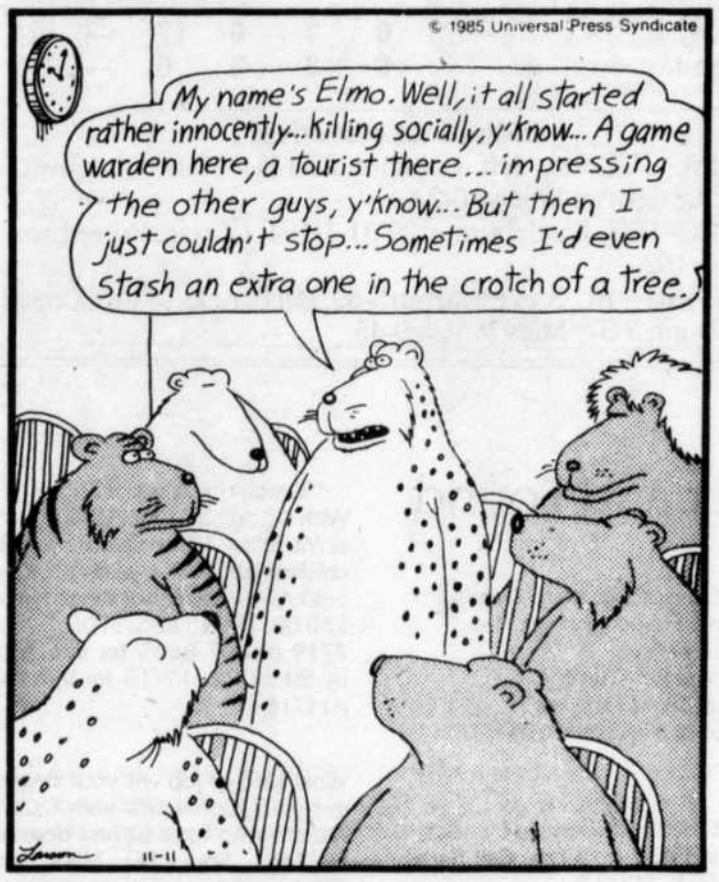
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON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My name's Elmo. Well, it all started rather innocently... Killing socially, y'know... A game warden here, a tourist there... impressing the other guys, y'know... But then I just couldn't stop... Sometimes I'd even stash an extra one in the crotch of a tree.
11-11

At Maneaters Anonymous

SHORT CIRCUIT *BY BOB MONAHAN*

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

DON'T DO IT, OPUS... COSMETIC SURGERY IS MUTILATION!
IF HALLEY'S COMET IS GONNA WHOMP ME ON THE HEAD, I AT LEAST WANT TO DIE LOOKING ATTRACTIVE...
NEW NOSE OR BUST
11-11
JUST THINK... HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED WHAT BARBRA STREISAND WOULD BE WITH A SMALL NOSE?
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A NOBODY!
YES, BUT AN ATTRACTIVE NOBODY.
NEW NOSE OR BUST
A METAPHOR FOR THIS GENERATION IF I'VE EVER HEARD ONE.
YOU CAN REACH ME AT THE "JOAN COLLINS PAINT AND BODYWORK CLINIC".

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WELL, I'LL BE DAMNED..
11-11
IT'S ABOUT TIME!
THEY'RE LEAVING WALDEN!
IT'LL SURE BE GREAT TO MOVE TO AN INDUSTRIAL SPACE IN A DECAYING NEIGHBORHOOD.
MIKE, YOU SAID YOU'D GIVE IT A CHANCE!
WALDEN
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Gallaher runs over Terriers to lead UConn to win

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

BOSTON—Football coach Tom Jackson had a feeling that Saturday's game with Boston University might be the perfect time to remove another player from his stable of young running backs.

This time the call went to freshman Jeff Gallaher, who responded with a rushing performance unmatched by any UConn runner this season.

Gallaher, a former Connecticut all-stater at Middletown High School, ran for 146 yards on 22 carries and scored one touchdown to lead UConn to a 24-3 win over BU at Nickerson field.

It was only the second time this season that a Husky runner gained over 100 yards. Marc Mofsowitz rushed for 126 yards three weeks ago against Holy Cross (a 22-2 UConn win).

Gallaher's spectacular 40-yard touchdown run came with just over nine minutes remaining in the game and the Huskies holding a slim 10-3 lead. On first-and 10 from BU's 40-yard line, UConn quarterback Pete Lane dropped back and handed off to Gallaher.

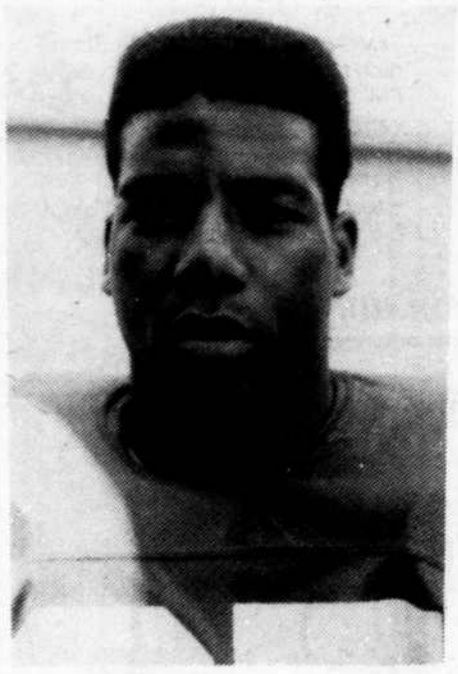
As the Terrier defense blitzed, Gallaher followed center Pete Dunn up the middle and broke into open territory. He put on the after-burners and ran untouched into the endzone. A Mark Carter conversion gave UConn a 17-3 lead.

The Huskies improved their record to 4-4 overall and 1-3 in the Yankee Conference. BU fell to 3-6 and 1-4 in the conference.

Gallaher's fine performance followed last week's 21-7 loss to UMass in which the 5-foot-10 tailback run for just 62 yards on 12 carries. However this week everything fell into place.

"I really couldn't have run that well if the line hadn't opened the holes," Gallaher said. "The offense executed very well. There were really no weaknesses today."

Jackson not only had high praise for Gallaher and the offense, but for the defense as well.



Jeff Gallaher

"I agree with Jeff that the offense played one heck of a game," Jackson said. "But the defense also had a great game."

Lane can also be rewarded for having a large part in the win. He completed 17 of 28 passes for 152 yards and was only intercepted once. He also ran for touchdowns of 2 and 23 yards.

"We never lost confidence," Lane said. "We knew we could move the ball and we showed it today. Once we got going, everything clicked."

Lane was also involved in the ugliest play of the game In the waning minutes of the game, Lane looked to pass on third-and-four from BU's 23-yard line. Unable to find an open receiver, he saw an opening up th middle and ran for the endzone.

Lane's touchdown celebration was cut short when BU's Calvin Hill came from the back of the endzone and gave Lane a forearm to the right shoulder, sending the junior quarterback flying.

Lane's offense came to the rescue with his roommate and receiver Dave Dunn the first of many Huskies to get a piece of Hill. After the referees sorted out the melee, Hill was ejected and UConn had a 24-3 lead.

After the game, Terrier coach Steve Stetson had nothing but harsh words for his team's feeble effort.

"We were out-coached and out-played," Stetson said. "They did a great job of preparation. If they didn't know everything we were doing, they did a great job of guessing."

Commenting on Hill's hit on Lane, Stetson said "it was a blatant cheap-shot. I'm going to talk to him about it."

The first half was a defensive battle as neither team was able to establish offensive movement. BU's only score was on a 45-yard field goal by Ashley Dussel with 8:44 - left in the second quarter.

It looked like 3-0 might be the halftime margin until on first-and-10 from the BU 40, Lane hit Dunn on a perfectly timed pass on the two-yard line. Lane scored UConn's first points on the next play on a run up the middle.

Neither team scored in the third quarter. UConn failed to score on four possessions in Terrier territory as the Husky offense suffered a slight lapse.

However, Lane and Gallaher got the Huskies back on track with 17 fourth-quarter points to seal the victory. Carter had three of those points on a 40-yard field goal in the opening minutes of the final period.

UConn-BU statistics

	UCONN	BU
First downs	20	12
Rushes-yards	47-237	30-37
Passing yards	152	204
Return yards	84	74
Punts	6-35	5-34
Passes	17-28-1	21-34-2
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	6-55	5-45
Time of possession	31:00	29:00

UCONN	**0**	**7**	**0**	**17**	**—**	**24**
Boston U.	**0**	**3**	**0**	**0**	**—**	**3**

Individual statistics

RUSHING—UConn, Jeff Gallaher 22-141, Marc Mofsowitz 8-51; BU, George Wilcox 6-24.

PASSING—BU, Jim Schuman 20-31-1-194; UConn, Peter Lane 17-28-1-152.

RECEIVING—BU, Steve Marran 5-69, Bill Brooks 6-60; UConn. Dave Dunn 3-57, Mike Walsh 9-45.

Marketplace

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Personals

Daily Campus typists: I have heard your cries of discontent and of Love. I appreciate both and respect my children's wishes. You may keep your ideologies. Love, Mahavishnu.

To the Prisoner: Are YOU Number 1? Love Your Friends at the Shoppe.

Nancy A. Hale 8th,
Are you kind of curious,
Are you wondering why?
You're suddenly receiving personals from
Some mysterious guy!
I'll be flattered if you're curious and bummed out if you're not.
Whatever you think about it, I think you are hot!
So please keep watching for personals;
I might just drop a clue.
Only one thing is for certain...
Somebody likes you!!
Signed,
The Messenger

Lisa, Theresa, Mary, Chris, and Mike: Thanks for coming to New London on Tuesday. It meant a lot to me. Love, Melissa

Cheryl (Hale 9th)
Here's to this water
Wishing it were wine.
Here's to you, my darling,
Wishing you were mine.
David

To the gorgeous blonde wearing a blue sweater and black jeans - You were attending a Total Concern meeting in Brock lounge on Wednesday night at 6:30. While you were discussing how to make UConn more accessible, I was trying to figure how I could become more accessible to you. An Admirer

Miscellaneous

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M11/18

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Events

MEN'S LACROSSE CLUB: Meeting concerning jackets will be held on Monday Nov. 11 at 6:00 PM in McMahon North 711 (Whit's Room). For questions 487-5299. E11/11

Break Those Skis In!
In Mt. Snow, VT with UConn Ski Club, USG, Teds Dec. 8. Bus, lift, chicken BBQ & KEGS after. Leave: 6:30 AM, return when party's over! (No DWI.) Call 486-3705, 487-5469 or 742 for more info. Or stop by SU 11/12, 11/13. E11/15

GET COZY! Handcrafted, sheepskinned gloves, slippers, teddybears, car seatcovers, etc. will be sold at special student discounts on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 12 and Nov. 13, in Student Union Room 101. Sponsored by the Marketing Association. E11/13

It's A Party on Skis!!
In Stowe, VT Winter Break, Jan 12-17, with UConn Ski Club, USG & Ted's. Ski 5 days; party 5 nts - condo - also our famous "HOT TUBS Parties!" Stop by SU 11/12, 11/13 - 12-4. Or call 486-3705 or 742-7719 for info. E11/15

Powder* Powder* Powder
and more powder in Aspen, CO Jan 8-15 winter break. UConn Ski Club, Teds, and USG present you with 6 days of **intense** skiing, 7 nt. Condo/Hotel lodging & RT airfare. $599 ($549 if $150 deposit by 11/20) Stop by SU 11/12, 11/13 - 12-4; or call 487-8669 ior 486-3705 for info. E11/15

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:0 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

SEX, ONE OF GOD'S BETTER IDEAS!
A Seminar discussing the connection of sensuality, sexuality in Christian life. St. Thomas, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, at 7:30 PM, with Fr. Mark-David. E11/12

Lost and Found

Lost: Connecticut State License
Steven J. Hersch, Brown Hair, Green License
26 Sabina Rd. Trumbull, CT
Reward Being Offered.
124 Eddy Hall, 487-6951 LF11/15

Found: Keith Mackenzie's checkbook in PB36 on 11/6. Call Barb 487-5928. E11/15

Lost. Sharp solar powered calculator. Dropped near McMahon at 9:55. If found, call 487-4766. Ask for John. Reward. LF11/15

FOUND near College Theater - Black and white beaded bracelet with gold clasp. Call 486-9446. LF11/13

In reference to watch found on Nov. 7, I lost a watch - went to Co-op and no one had any info. Please call 487-1987. LF11/13

To the JEAN JACKET THIEF IN TEDS ON WED. NITE NOV 6 - Congratulations, the jacket is yours. But PLEASE return my I.D. to Teds or mail to 49 Storrs Hts. Rd., Storrs, CT!!! LF11/15

Found: A set of keys on the Jungle side of Frats Nov. 5. Call 487-4919 to identify. LF11/11

All interested in UConn Varsity Band should come to Music (Band) Building ASAP. See Tom or Ray in Room 102. Band is a course for credit. A11/11

Activities

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What kind of job will your degree get you? Come talk with UConn Alumni who have turned degrees in Eng., Soci, EE, MAS, and Biochem into great careers with CIGNA, Rogers Corp, Hartford Hospital, and many more! Tuesday, Nov. 12, in Buckley North Lounge at 7:00 PM and Weds. Nov 13 at 7:00 PM in Buckley Cafeteria. A11/13

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties. Leave message 487-9095. A12/12

SAE will Sponsor Tuck-Ins on Wed. Nov. 13th. Sign-ups will be in Ryan & McMahon Cafes, Nov. 7, 8, and 11. Don't Go To Bed Alone. SIGN UP TODAY!!A11/11

The UConn DAIRY CLUB will have its annual CHEESE SALE Nov. 12 thru 25. Selling Cabot Cheddar Cheese - mild, sharp, extrasharp, etc. at the Dairy Bar, George White Building. E11/12

HOT TUBS
We've got the first 50 and twice that, but we still have Hot Tub Parties in Stowe, VT with UConn Ski Club, Teds & USG. Ski like a maniac 5 days, party 5 nts. - condo. Jan 12-17. Call 487-7509, 486-3705 for info. or stop by SU 11/12, 11/13. A11/15

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...Goals won't come as UConn falls for third time

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be absolutely fair, the second was more like a one-and-a-half-on-one as a Syracuse defender was breathing down Donigan's jersey.

The goal that the Huskies scored (?) but had called back was a Joe Trager-to-Matt Addington effort. Trager took the ball to the right goal line and crossed it to Addington who was waiting at the top of the goalie's box. Addington headed the ball into the net.

But the referee Felxis Fursman motioned for an indirect kick to be taken from the area near Trager, who was apparently called offside.

Morrone critiqued the call, "What the hell is this? We're gettin' the shaft."

From the press tent, it seemed that the officiating was undoubtedly poor and slanted toward Syracuse. However, it wasn't much later, on several calls, that the officiating proved to be just poor, with no slant.

Yellow cards—cautions—were awarded to UConn players Wayne Churyk and Rizza, Syracuse players Kevin Smith and Koldziey and to Morrone. Morrone got his card after launching a diatribe against the officials after Churyk and Syracuse's Scott Damon collided and tumbled through and under the scorer's table.

The stats for the game were: shots, UConn 29-13; corner kicks, UConn 7-2; goalie saves, Syracuse 11-5; back saves, UConn 2-1; fouls, Syracuse 32-18; offsides, UConn 3-0. The attendance was a Big East tournament record 4,805.

UConn, the number-one seed, advanced to the finals beating number four St. John's 1-0 on Saturday. Trager and E.J. Raftery broke through the defense and Trager put it in from five yards out at 63:32. The stats were: shots, UConn 21-8; corner kicks, UConn 13-3; goalie saves, 5-5; back saves, St. John's 1-0; fouls, St. John's 21-6; offsides, UConn 4-0. St. John's Marin Hernandez was given a yellow card.

Syracuse advanced to the final by knocking off Pittsburgh 2-0 Saturday. The game-winner was an "own goal," scored by Pitt back Brian Casey, 3:50 into the game. With less than 10 minutes left, Ken Viera added an insurance marker off an assist from Owsiany.

The stats for the game were: shots, Syracuse 22-15; corner kicks, Syracuse 11-3; goalie saves, 8-8; back saves, Pitt 1-0; fouls, Syracuse 13-9; offsides, Syracuse 3-0.

NCAA Tourney Info

See tomorrows *Daily Campus* information concerning the NCAA soccer pairings and sights or call the Husky Sports Line at 486-5050 after noon today.

UConn's Cathy Shankweiler takes a shot at the Cortland State goaltender during Friday's NCAA tournament game. UConn lost 2-1 (Mark Caswell photo).

...Cortland beats UConn in NCAAs

From back page

"They made us come play them, and that was very unfair," Malone said.

As the final buzzer sounded, Malone ran out on the field shouting, "There is some fairness in the world!"

Cortland remains undefeated and advances in the tournament. Next week the Red Dragons will play either George Mason or William and Mary. Chances are that Cortland will have to travel to that game as well, and the world will again be unfair.

UConn ends its season with a record of 14-5. This is the team's earliest exit from the national tournament in the past few years. The past three years the Huskies have advanced to the Final Four. Last year they made it to the championship game before losing to North Carolina.

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Thompson Twins' *Future Days* look cloudy

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

If I were king for just one day
I would give it all away
To be with you.
"King For a Day"
Thompson Twins
Here's To Future Days
Arista

The newest release by the Thompson Twins keeps the trio's usual style and sound. The new wave philosophy and sound combined with pop and disco music highlights *Here's To Future Days*, with the three distinctive musical styles appearing in various combinations on the album.

Here's To Future Days opens with a jungle beat as the start of "Don't Mess With Doctor Dream." This new wave song with a strong disco beat might have been slightly bearable if not for the chorus, which consists of a repeti tive rap of the title.

"Future Days" and "Love Is the Law" fall into the "Doctor Dream" category. The new wave/disco mix and repetative lyrics totally kill any quality in these tunes. With different music, "Love Is the Law" could be an enjoyable song.

"Lay Your Hands on Me" is the first track off the album to hit the airwaves. It is a song about the comfort of having someone special, and one of the few good songs off the album.

"King for a Day" is the only other track worthy of high praise. This song about forsaking other pasttimes to be with one you love is scheduled as the next release.

"Roll Over" and "You Killed the Clown" are likable tunes, as is "Revolution," a remake of the Beatles' song with a slight disco tint.

With *Here's to Future Days*, The Thompson Twins also add yet another sound to their songs. "Tokyo; and "Emperors Clothes" feature a strong oriental sound, more fitting as music at a Chinese New Year's party than on this album.

The Thompson Twins' popularity has just started growing. Although their first three albums gained them absolutely no recognition (despite their minor hit "Lies"), 1984 did. With the release of *Into the Gap*, they scored with "Hold Me Now" and "Doctor, Doctor." Now, a year later, they score again with "Lay Your Hands On Me." The release of their best songs serves to give the English trio a good reputation, but unless Tom Bailey (vocals, keyboards, and guitar), and Alannah Currie (percussions and xylophone), and Joe Leeway (bass and congas) back up those good songs with others (or at least more) of comparable quality, their reputation will go nowhere but down.

Other Releases:

The Danse Society-*Say It Again* **(Arista)**:

A 12" with three different versions of "Say It Again;" the regular, remix, and extended remix. Disco, but not very danceable, and meaningless lyrics. **Rating-2.**

Prophet-*Prophet* **(Total Experience/RCA)**:

The debut album of a five-man band. Their look is heavy metal, but their music is soft-core metal. Great, well-written songs, with one beautiful ballad. **Rating-9.**

The Lucy Show-*Undone* **(A&M)**:

Very progressive. Perfect for college radio. "Wipe Out" is the only song really worth mentioning, as it is the only really appealing one on the album. Decent musicians, but the songs are nothing fabulous. **Rating-4.**

Marti Jones-*Unsophisticated Time* **(A&M)**:

Sounds like a cross between Mary Hopkins ("Those Were the Days"), Rikkie Lee Jones, and Stevie Nicks. Some appealing songs with soft rock and rock undertones. **Rating-5.**

(Ratings based on a scale of 1-10)

November concerts

15 Night Ranger and The Starship at **The Worcester Centrum**
16 Heart and John Parr at The **New Haven Coliseum**
16 Southside Johnny at **The Agora**
19 The Hooters and The Outfield at **Toads Place**
22 AC/DC at The **Providence Civic Center**
22 Adam Ant at **The Palace** in New Haven
22 Heaven at **The Agora**
24 Aztec Two-Step at **Toads Place**
24 John Cougar Mellencamp at **The Providence Civic Center**
25 John Cougar Mellencamp at **The Worcester Centrum**
26 John Cougar Mellencamp at **The Hartford Civic Center**
26 B. Willie Smith at **Toads Place**
30 The Hooters and The Outfield at **The Agora**

Repertory to show *Trails*

On Wednesday, Nov. 27, The Wednesday Noon Repertory of Center Church will feature the color film, *The Divided Trail—A Native American Odyssey*. It depicts a journey through the lives of two Chippawa Indians and provides an important perspective on the complex dilemmas faced by Native Americans today. This film was awarded the Freedom Foundation Award.

All programs, which are held at 60 Gold Street, are open to the general public as a ministry of Center Church. Please call the Church House before 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday at 249-5631 for lunch and program reservation. $3 suggested donation for lunch and program or bring your own lunch without reservation for beverage and program at a $1.50 suggested donation.

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Lindbergh brain dead after crash

STRATFORD, N.J. (AP)— Pelle Lindbergh of the Philadelphia Flyers, the top goaltender in the National Hockey League last year, was brain dead Sunday, hours after his sports car failed to make a sharp turn and slammed into a cement wall.

The 26-year-old Lindbergh was being kept alive by a respirator at the John F. Kennedy Hospital-Stratford Division, said Flyers spokesman Rodger Gottlieb.

Dr. Edward Viner, the team physician, said Lindbergh had been drinking and that "it is conceivable that alcohol had something to do with this accident."

"The hope for recovery is really nil," Viner said. He said Lindbergh suffered "a very serious injury to the brain stem" which controls basic functions, including breathing.

Lindbergh slammed his car into a 3-foot-high cement wall in front of a schoolhouse in nearby Somerdale, said police officer Frank Rizzo. The policeman said Lindbergh "failed to negotiate a turn" about 5:41 a.m.

Viner said Lindbergh stopped breathing at the time of the accident and did not resume until he was put on the respirator at the hospital about 15 minutes later.

The lack of oxygen "damaged the brain secondarily," Viner said. "So we have a very, very serious situation."

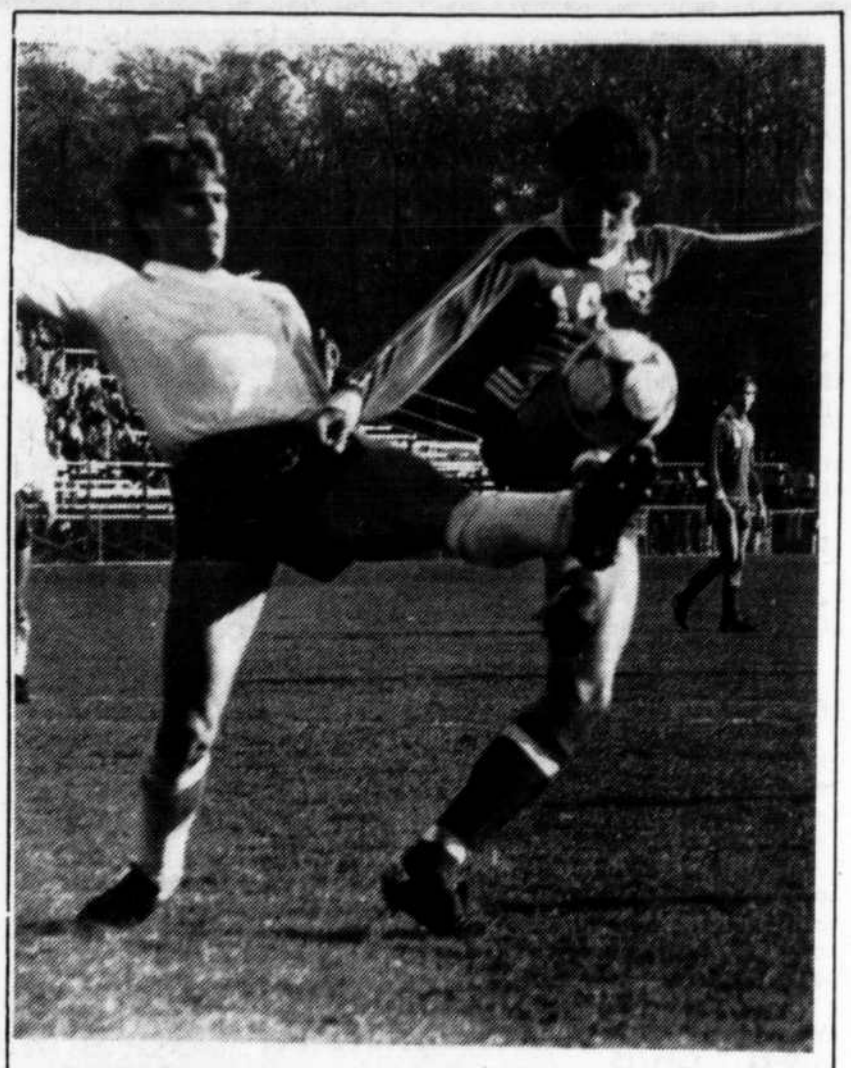
The Swedish-born Lindbergh's fiancee and his mother, Anna Lisa Lindbergh, visiting from Sweden, were at the hospital, Gottleieb said. He said Flyer's coach Mike Keenan was also at the hospital with other team members, but they left for an emergency meeting at their practice rink.

"It was felt they should all be together and told what has happened. They're all very shaken. It's a tragedy of the most overwhelming proportions," Gottlieb said.

Viner said Lindbergh's family members "face the possiblility" of having to decide whether to disconnect him from life-sustaining machinery.

"We can't do anything about making that kind of decision until they come to grips with this," the doctor said. He said such a decision would come Monday at the very earliest.

Lindbergh, in his fourth year in the National Hockey League, won the Vezina Trophy last year as the league's top goaltender. With a 40-17-7 regular season record, he was only the third goaltender in Flyer's history to record 40 or more wins. He was a member of the 1980 Swedish Olympic team, and was American Hockey League's most valuable player and rookie of the year in 1981 with the Mainer Mariners.



Matt Addington looks to steal the ball from St. John's Neville Gaynor Saturday during UConn's 1-0 win in Big East first round action (Dan Dennehy photo).

Sports dept. Meeting
Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.
Winter assignments given out and Sports Supplement plans discussed

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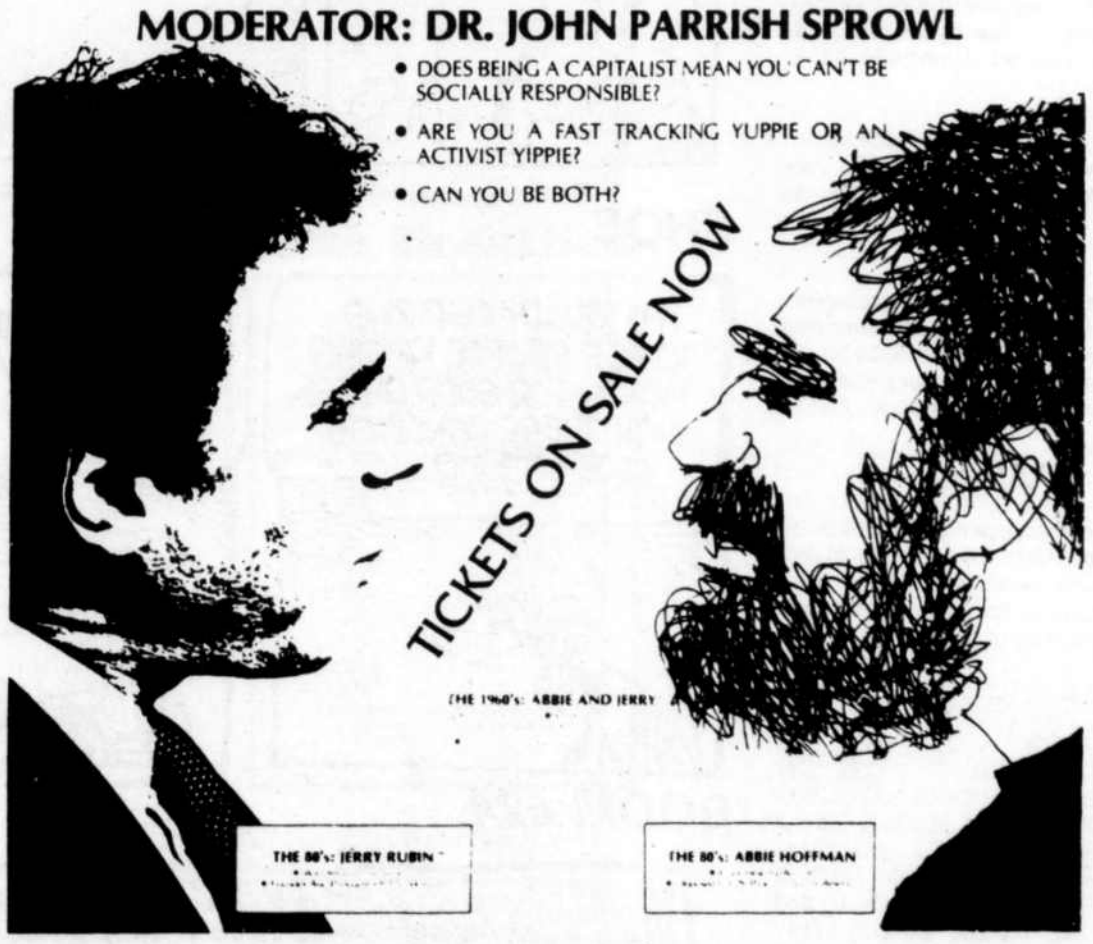

Wednesday, 13 November 7:00 p.m. Jorgensen Auditorium
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Personals

J.B. Hairball - Happy Birthday! Chasing pinheads is our fun - although food is always No. 1! - Always black - wear something white - Do you like my date? Don't answer that or we'll fight!

To Steve with the red and white striped shirt - Silent I'm not, but I am interested! Please identify yourself to me. VERY SOON! You apparently know where I am MWF at 8. Hoping for a response - Lisa in Math 109

Bob, Steve, and Robert, Here's to wine, hurricane candles, and washing dishes. (For the first time?) The lasagna would have made Garfield proud. Next time we do the cooking. Love, Dawn and Michelle

To H and Rebecca - Your very own personal! Although I already said it, happy birthday H, and it was a bizarre party, Rebecca. H, did you know any of those people?! They sure looked unfamiliar (is that the word?) to me! By the way, Rebecca, how's your secretary coming on that novel? I'm getting... (Joel can fill in the blank!) The Friday afternoon visitor

MORGAN: How are we to move to Ted's if we're not legal?

PHIL & SHEILA All I can say is that I'm really sorry. - Kel

PEEPER, TRACEY, ROBIN, CHARLIE & TOM B. Thank you **so** much for your help, comfort, support, and friendship. The last is very important to me - don't forget that. I owe you guys. Love you, Kel

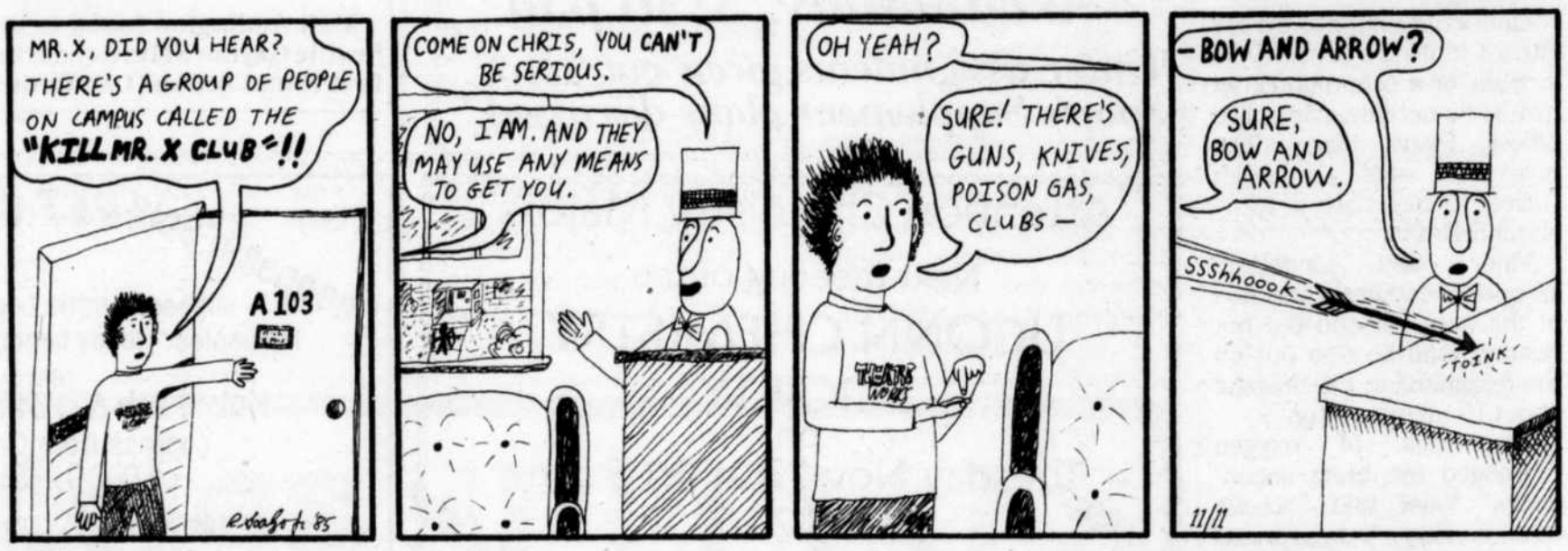
KELLY, The Tornado - Have you ever considered doing something **relaxing** on Friday nights like gardening maybe? I'm just teasing. Have a good day. Love, Diane

Carolyn, Things have been a little rough lately, but everything will work itself out. I hope your birthday is the best ever. You deserve the best! Happy Birthday. I love you. Reg

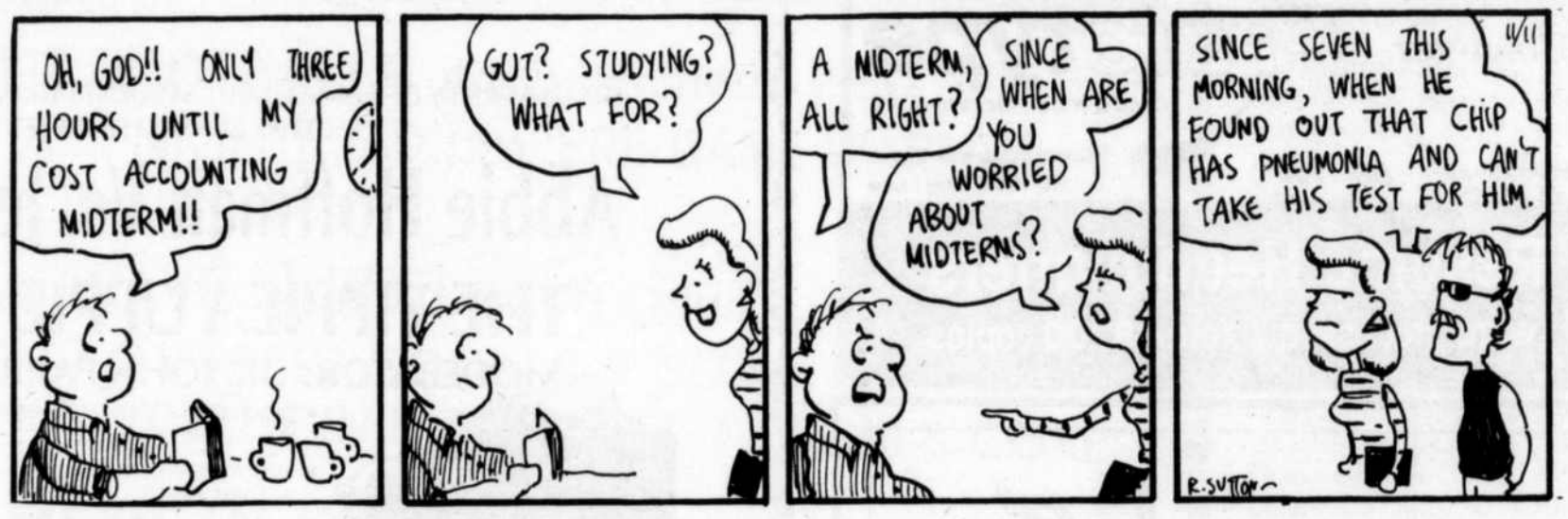
Dear Delitescent Male - Since it seem the Inquiring Female is inundated with responses, I feel it is my duty to relieve some of her "burden." Since I too am a connoisseur of fine food, fine wine, and fine music, the thought of a connection with you sounds intriguing. Interested?? A recherche femme fatale

HEY KAREN! Happy 21st Birthday! Hope your day is special and that your weekend was fun too. Love ya, Becky

MR. X — **By Rich Scalzo**


MR. X, DID YOU HEAR? THERE'S A GROUP OF PEOPLE ON CAMPUS CALLED THE "KILL MR. X CLUB"!!
A 103
COME ON CHRIS, YOU CAN'T BE SERIOUS.
NO, I AM. AND THEY MAY USE ANY MEANS TO GET YOU.
OH YEAH?
SURE! THERE'S GUNS, KNIVES, POISON GAS, CLUBS —
-BOW AND ARROW?
SURE, BOW AND ARROW.
SSShhoook
TOINK
11/11

GUT — **By Rick Sutton**


OH, GOD!! ONLY THREE HOURS UNTIL MY COST ACCOUNTING MIDTERM!!
GUT? STUDYING? WHAT FOR?
A MIDTERM, ALL RIGHT?
SINCE WHEN ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT MIDTERMS?
SINCE SEVEN THIS MORNING, WHEN HE FOUND OUT THAT CHIP HAS PNEUMONIA AND CAN'T TAKE HIS TEST FOR HIM.
4/11
R. SUTTON

SHOE — **By Jeff MacNelly**

IT'S REALLY INSPIRING TO SEE PEOPLE RAISING MONEY FOR GOOD CAUSES WITH THESE CONCERTS LIKE LIVE AID...
AND FARM AID. I THINK IT'S A GOOD IDEA...
LOON'S MORTGAGE AID
CAN Y'ALL HEAR ME IN THE BACK?
MACNELLY
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ROOM 424 — **By Steve and Joe**

I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING! THERE'S NO WAY TO GET RID OF THEM. THE WHOLE DORM KNOWS WE HAVE ROACHES.
IT'S NO WONDER WE'RE INFESTED. TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT HIM. YUK.
HEY DUDES LOOKS LIKE YOUR ROACH PROBLEMS ARE SOLVED. THAT LITTLE CHICK FROM 512 TOOK CARE OF IT.
HMMMMM

Dion from Sprague: Thought your name was Ian. Due to error in communication, our paths have not crossed. If interested, please respond. A neighbor

Christopher - If you need to borrow my desert island (with or without the St. Bernard), let me know. Diane

Dearest Blonde Kim (McMahon North, 1st Floor) - I have been watching you. You don't know who I am, but I think I love you. I see you at dinner every night, but I'm too shy to approach you. Do you have a boyfriend? If you're interested, please reply in a personal. I'm looking forward to finally meeting you. Love, Someone in McMahon South

Blond Admirer, What color hair do you have? What year are you? Where do you live? Mark S.

It's as though I'm on a yo-yo,
Always up and down.
One minute I've got a smile,
And the next I've got a frown.
Most things make me happy,
But some things make me blue.
Everything seemed much nicer
When I spent time with you.
I know that life's not easy,
And some things don't work out.
But I hope that's not the case with us
Because it's you I care about.
- K*2

Karen, Sue, Renee, Thanks for the fantastic dinner and evening! A special thanks to Sue for cleaning up. Sure you don't want a job? We owe you one! Maybe this week? Steve & Jeff

My last love didn't appreciate me serenading her in the warmth of a lighted full moon evening. I'm not living in a chauvinist fad where bringing a blonde-haired blue-eyed woman some fragrant **PINK** roses isn't out of character. Looking for someone who can ap preciate me for myself, who likes **PINK FLOYD**, skating in the evening, and doesn't mind riding in my black **BMW**. If interested, please reply in personals.

I.F. - I noticed that "another time?" was a question in your last personal. How about it? I'm sorry about the lack of info concerning our Ted's meeting! Maybe you should name a time and place to meet. (**I'm** free whenever you say!!) - RYAN'S HOPE P.S. The Trivia game at Ted's was broken Thursday, but I still went. See you SOON??

Blue Gloves: Meet me in the library entrance today at 7:30 PM. Looking forward to meeting you. From the Guy Drinking the Coke

Donna, Second Floor Hale: We met at The Video Dance on a Friday and I'm having trouble finding you again. If interested, reply in personal. Sixth Floor Ellsworth

KAREN MARY SMILEY FACE... Happy Happy 21st birthday to the best friend, roomie, and pal I could ever have asked for. Lifetime friendships are hard to find, but that's what we've got! Thanks for making my birthday the best yet, for always being there,... for just being YOU. Love ya, Tracey

Erik P. - Your secret admirer couldn't wait to see you last Saturday, but it's that terrific sax player Joe T. I couldn't wait for! HIS Secret Admirer

Attention Single UConn Men: If you enjoy: scuba diving nude in Mirror Lake, coed showers, laughing until the beer ccomes out your nose, and come-as-you-are parties - reply soon! - 3 Raunchy Women

RICH (Ethiopian?) -
I just wanted to say that it was more than fun while it lasted. You will **always** be very special to me!
Love always, Debbie

Eileen, Dawn, Tracy, Carrie, Lyn, Lee, and ALL the rest of the Ellsworth 3rd women... Thanks for making me part of such a special floor! You have all been more than friends!! Love always, Trish

To the Messenger: WELL???? From N.A. on the Hill

Hey B.B. You're the best! Good luck on your test Wednesday. Love ya, F.F.

BILL (Rogers B): A poor little kitten is limping around Alumni. Please bring her paw back! MEOW

Inquiring Female: If I were a malicious person, I'd point out that worms don't have toes! Instead, I'll just say - If you can't handle the competition, get OUT of the game. French Female

To ANNE at the Avery Point (high school) campus: Have a very, very HAPPY BDAY. Love, Mary, Billy, Robert, and Loretta

To Lars: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Too bad we couldn't get together last weekend. From Wendy at U.R.I.

To Fluff, Kimbo, Heather, Sue, Jim, and Heff... Happy Monday! Hope you guys have a good week. Love the ever promiscuous Moe and Chink

Dave L. McMahon South 7th Floor - Too shy to ask in person - Are you taken? Please respond in a personal. An Interested Admirer

Delitescent Male: Are you implying that you are in hiding or that you're lurking? I.F.

Searching Curtis: Sorry. Times didn't click. How about Mon. 8:30 PM 24 H. Room? Amex card earrings. I.F.

From: Inquiring Female: I'm free except for M-F 8-10 AM, M-W-F 6-8 PM. Make things easier. I.F.

J.J.J.M. The list can go on for miles! -- Only kidding - you're really not that much of a creep (only sometimes). XO DLCT

MEGAN!!! Happy Birthday!!! You're the best roommate, and you deserve the best birthday you ever had. GO FROG HUNTING! I Love You, Private Receptionist Joysie

Oh, Oh Tyler! Revenge is coming from more than one. P.S. And get that spinach off your tooth.

To the weekend painter from STOWE second (Dan?): We met and talked on occasion(s) to HICKS and before the hurricane... Your smile caught my eye near the Armory. Would like to get acquainted with the personality behind the smile. An admirer from Holcomb

APO Andy: You're a great big brother! My spirit is yours anytime you want, just ask. Thanks for all the support. Good luck with Jean. Love, Your Little Brother, Paula

Hostess Head
Congratulations on getting into grad school. Now you can learn Chinese and legally harass fresh men. P.S. Where's the coast of Vermont?
J.R.

To: Dry-As-Dust Absentminded Professor,
"The wise are not learned; the learned are not wise."
Lao-tse

ALISON, Thanks for the use of your wheels Monday and Tuesday. Two very grateful DEAD fans once again enjoyed the ride ride ride. Thanks. BDAC

Gentlemen, Inquiring Female seems to have something with her mail-order men, but she's a gambler. How does one pick up guys face to face... properly? I want a male point of view. How would guys LIKE to be picked up?

To Debbie in Brock - I can't stand it another minute. I want to get to know you better, but your beauty is too intimidating. I have to know how a guy can win your heart. - An Admirer

Get rid of Fred the Box. Join SOGRFB. Our motto is kill Fred NOW!

To the Girl from Barbados (Whitney Cafe), You're simply awesome. From the Guys Who Can't Read

To the Girl in Growney Section 132, Sixth row, right side, seat 5 wearing a green sweater - thanks for Question 7b: Like Totally Deja-Vous.

To the Gorgeous Brunette in Psych 133 from Holcomb - I'm not weird, just shy. I really would like to talk to you after next class. Very interested.

To present participants:
Thanx a 1,000,000 for making my birthday wish come true.
P.S. Special thanks to "the good sport." You're great.
Andy de A.A.

Dee - Happy Anniversary! Here's to a year filled with good times shared feelings and a personal closeness I've never known before. Who knows about the future. I know only one thing - I Love You. Dan

HAVE A HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY FROM YOUR BROTHER AND YOUR ROOMMATES! LOVE, LISA AND REM

To the guy that owns the black bicycle (NL), in Accounting 131 at 11:00 - I've been meaning to bump into you. - An Admirer

Sharon, New London 2nd - So you think you're skillful, eh? And HUMBLE too! Ha! Who do you think you're fooling? Not me. And certainly not the girls, RODENTS, or frogs of "your" floor. And when it comes to being egotistical, it is you, OH GODDESS OF GAMMON, who needs to put it on ice. Signed, Revenge is sweet, but costly

Laura (New London)
Curiousity killed the cat, but then again cats have nine lives.

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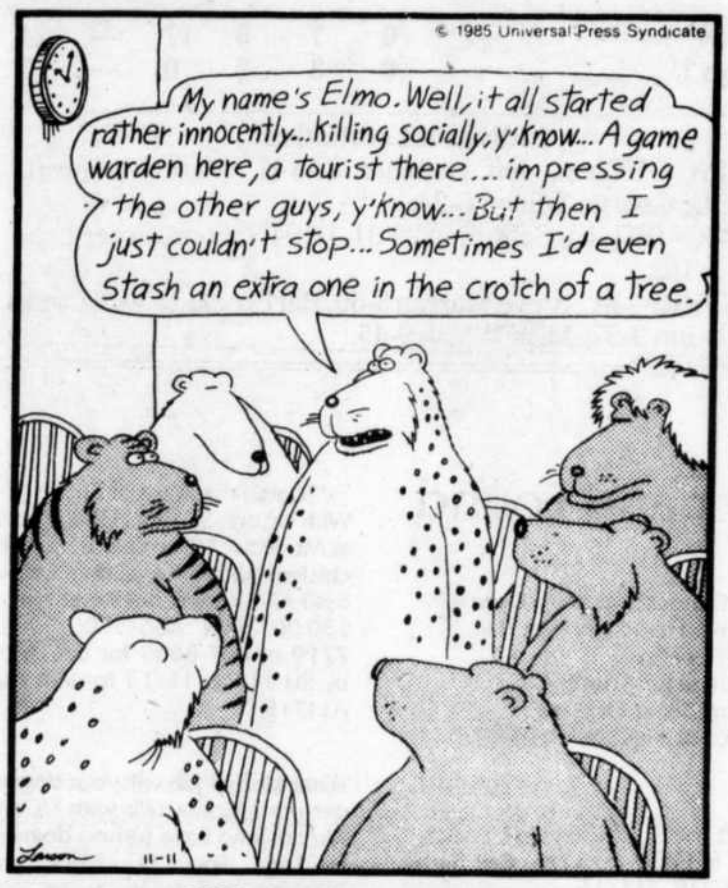
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON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My name's Elmo. Well, it all started rather innocently... Killing socially, y'know... A game warden here, a tourist there... impressing the other guys, y'know... But then I just couldn't stop... Sometimes I'd even stash an extra one in the crotch of a tree.
Larson
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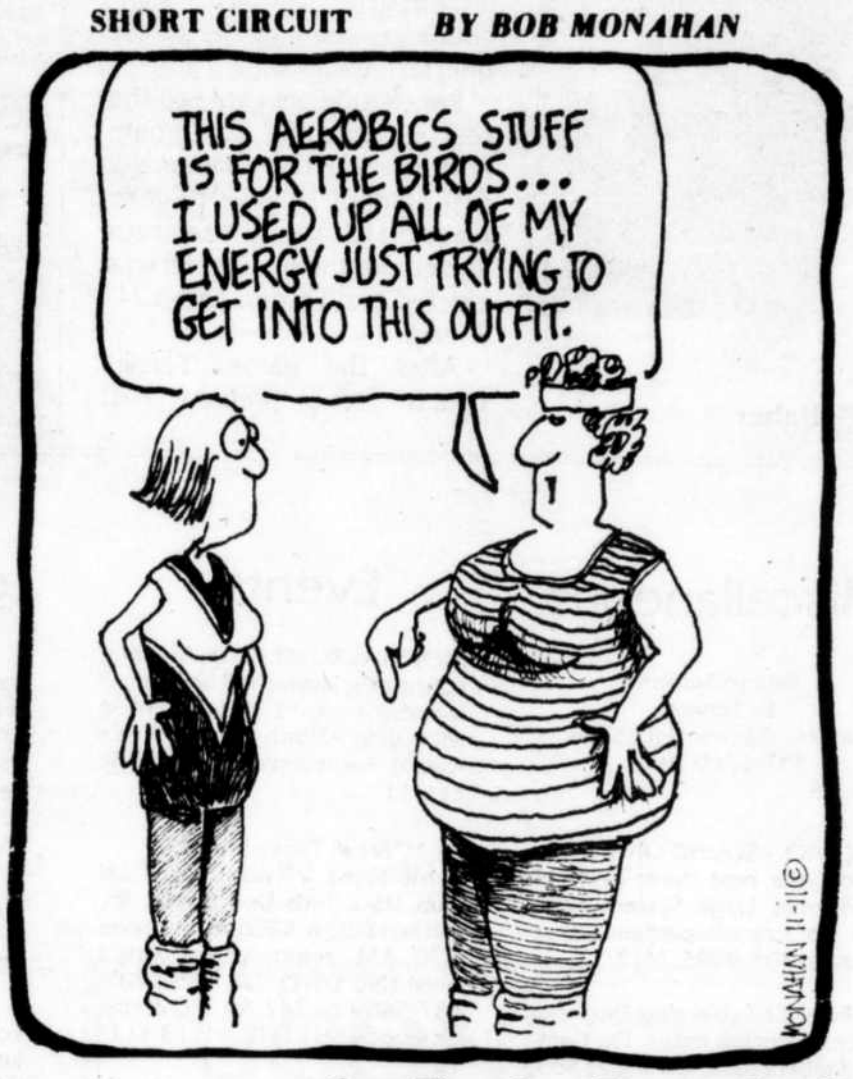
At Maneaters Anonymous

SHORT CIRCUIT ***BY BOB MONAHAN***



BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

DON'T DO IT, OPUS... COSMETIC SURGERY IS MUTILATION!
IF HALLEY'S COMET IS GONNA WHOMP ME ON THE HEAD, I AT LEAST WANT TO DIE LOOKING ATTRACTIVE...
NEW NOSE OR BUST
11-11
JUST THINK... HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED WHAT BARBRA STREISAND WOULD BE WITH A SMALL NOSE?
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A NOBODY!
YES, BUT AN ATTRACTIVE NOBODY.
NEW NOSE OR BUST
A METAPHOR FOR THIS GENERATION IF I'VE EVER HEARD ONE.
YOU CAN REACH ME AT THE "JOAN COLLINS PAINT AND BODYWORK CLINIC".

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WELL, I'LL BE DAMNED..
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11-11
IT'S ABOUT TIME!
THEY'RE LEAVING WALDEN!
IT'LL SURE BE GREAT TO MOVE TO AN INDUSTRIAL SPACE IN A DECAYING NEIGHBORHOOD.
MIKE, YOU SAID YOU'D GIVE IT A CHANCE!
WALDEN
GB Trudeau

Gallaher runs over Terriers to lead UConn to win

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

BOSTON—Football coach Tom Jackson had a feeling that Saturday's game with Boston University might be the perfect time to remove another player from his stable of young running backs.

This time the call went to freshman Jeff Gallaher, who responded with a rushing performance unmatched by any UConn runner this season.

Gallaher, a former Connecticut all-stater at Middletown High School, ran for 146 yards on 22 carries and scored one touchdown to lead UConn to a 24-3 win over BU at Nickerson field.

It was only the second time this season that a Husky runner gained over 100 yards. Marc Mofsowitz rushed for 126 yards three weeks ago against Holy Cross (a 22-2 UConn win).

Gallaher's spectacular 40-yard touchdown run came with just over nine minutes remaining in the game and the Huskies holding a slim 10-3 lead. On first-and 10 from BU's 40-yard line, UConn quarterback Pete Lane dropped back and handed off to Gallaher.

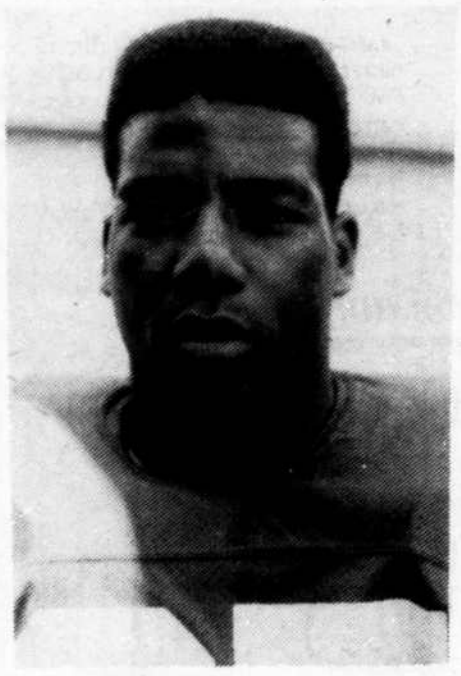
As the Terrier defense blitzed, Gallaher followed center Pete Dunn up the middle and broke into open territory. He put on the after-burners and ran untouched into the endzone. A Mark Carter conversion gave UConn a 17-3 lead.

The Huskies improved their record to 4-4 overall and 1-3 in the Yankee Conference. BU fell to 3-6 and 1-4 in the conference.

Gallaher's fine performance followed last week's 21-7 loss to UMass in which the 5-foot-10 tailback run for just 62 yards on 12 carries. However this week everything fell into place.

"I really couldn't have run that well if the line hadn't opened the holes," Gallaher said. "The offense executed very well. There were really no weaknesses today."

Jackson not only had high praise for Gallaher and the offense, but for the defense as well.



Jeff Gallaher

"I agree with Jeff that the offense played one heck of a game," Jackson said. "But the defense also had a great game."

Lane can also be rewarded for having a large part in the win. He completed 17 of 28 passes for 152 yards and was only intercepted once. He also ran for touchdowns of 2 and 23 yards.

"We never lost confidence," Lane said. "We knew we could move the ball and we showed it today. Once we got going, everything clicked."

Lane was also involved in the ugliest play of the game In the waning minutes of the game, Lane looked to pass on third-and-four from BU's 23-yard line. Unable to find an open receiver, he saw an opening up th middle and ran for the endzone.

Lane's touchdown celebration was cut short when BU's Calvin Hill came from the back of the endzone and gave Lane a forearm to the right shoulder, sending the junior quarterback flying.

Lane's offense came to the rescue with his roommate and receiver Dave Dunn the first of many Huskies to get a piece of Hill. After the referees sorted out the melee, Hill was ejected and UConn had a 24-3 lead.

After the game, Terrier coach Steve Stetson had nothing but harsh words for his team's feeble effort.

"We were out-coached and out-played," Stetson said. "They did a great job of preparation. If they didn't know everything we were doing, they did a great job of guessing."

Commenting on Hill's hit on Lane, Stetson said "it was a blatant cheap-shot. I'm going to talk to him about it."

The first half was a defensive battle as neither team was able to establish offensive movement. BU's only score was on a 45-yard field goal by Ashley Dussel with 8:44 - left in the second quarter.

It looked like 3-0 might be the halftime margin until on first-and-10 from the BU 40, Lane hit Dunn on a perfectly timed pass on the two-yard line. Lane scored UConn's first points on the next play on a run up the middle.

Neither team scored in the third quarter. UConn failed to score on four possessions in Terrier territory as the Husky offense suffered a slight lapse.

However, Lane and Gallaher got the Huskies back on track with 17 fourth-quarter points to seal the victory. Carter had three of those points on a 40-yard field goal in the opening minutes of the final period.

UConn-BU statistics

	UCONN	BU
First downs	20	12
Rushes-yards	47-237	30-37
Passing yards	152	204
Return yards	84	74
Punts	6-35	5-34
Passes	17-28-1	21-34-2
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	6-55	5-45
Time of possession	31:00	29:00

UCONN	**0**	**7**	**0**	**17**	**—**	**24**
Boston U.	**0**	**3**	**0**	**0**	**—**	**3**

Individual statistics

RUSHING—UConn, Jeff Gallaher 22-141, Marc Mofsowitz 8-51; BU, George Wilcox 6-24.

PASSING—BU, Jim Schuman 20-31-1-194; UConn, Peter Lane 17-28-1-152.

RECEIVING—BU, Steve Marran 5-69, Bill Brooks 6-60; UConn. Dave Dunn 3-57, Mike Walsh 9-45.

Marketplace

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Personals

Daily Campus typists: I have heard your cries of discontent and of Love. I appreciate both and respect my children's wishes. You may keep your ideologies. Love, Mahavishnu.

To the Prisoner: Are YOU Number 1? Love Your Friends at the Shoppe.

Nancy A. Hale 8th,
Are you kind of curious,
Are you wondering why?
You're suddenly receiving personals from
Some mysterious guy!
I'll be flattered if you're curious and bummed out if you're not.
Whatever you think about it, I think you are hot!
So please keep watching for personals;
I might just drop a clue.
Only one thing is for certain...
Somebody likes you!!
Signed,
The Messenger

Lisa, Theresa, Mary, Chris, and Mike: Thanks for coming to New London on Tuesday. It meant a lot to me. Love, Melissa

Cheryl (Hale 9th)
Here's to this water
Wishing it were wine.
Here's to you, my darling,
Wishing you were mine.
David

To the gorgeous blonde wearing a blue sweater and black jeans - You were attending a Total Concern meeting in Brock lounge on Wednesday night at 6:30. While you were discussing how to make UConn more accessible, I was trying to figure how I could become more accessible to you. An Admirer

Miscellaneous

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M11/18

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Events

MEN'S LACROSSE CLUB: Meeting concerning jackets will be held on Monday Nov. 11 at 6:00 PM in McMahon North 711 (Whit's Room). For questions 487-5299. E11/11

Break Those Skis In!
In Mt. Snow, VT with UConn Ski Club, USG, Teds Dec. 8. Bus, lift, chicken BBQ & KEGS after. Leave: 6:30 AM, return when party's over! (No DWI.) Call 486-3705, 487-5469 or 742 for more info. Or stop by SU 11/12, 11/13. E11/15

GET COZY! Handcrafted, sheepskinned gloves, slippers, teddybears, car seatcovers, etc. will be sold at special student discounts on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 12 and Nov. 13, in Student Union Room 101. Sponsored by the Marketing Association. E11/13

It's A Party on Skis!!
In Stowe, VT Winter Break, Jan 12-17, with UConn Ski Club, USG & Ted's. Ski 5 days; party 5 nts - condo - also our famous "HOT TUBS Parties!" Stop by SU 11/12, 11/13 - 12-4. Or call 486-3705 or 742-7719 for info. E11/15

Powder* Powder* Powder
and more powder in Aspen, CO Jan 8-15 winter break. UConn Ski Club, Teds, and USG present you with 6 days of **intense** skiing, 7 nt. Condo/Hotel lodging & RT airfare. $599 ($549 if $150 deposit by 11/20) Stop by SU 11/12, 11/13-12-4; or call 487-8669 ior 486-3705 for info. E11/15

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:0 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

SEX, ONE OF GOD'S BETTER IDEAS!
A Seminar discussing the connection of sensuality, sexuality in Christian life. St. Thomas, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, at 7:30 PM, with Fr. Mark-David. E11/12

Lost and Found

Lost: Connecticut State License
Steven J. Hersch, Brown Hair, Green License
26 Sabina Rd. Trumbull, CT
Reward Being Offered.
124 Eddy Hall, 487-6951 LF11/15

Found: Keith Mackenzie's checkbook in PB36 on 11/6. Call Barb 487-5928. E11/15

Lost. Sharp solar powered calculator. Dropped near McMahon at 9:55. If found, call 487-4766. Ask for John. Reward. LF11/15

FOUND near College Theater - Black and white beaded bracelet with gold clasp. Call 486-9446. LF11/13

In reference to watch found on Nov. 7, I lost a watch - went to Co-op and no one had any info. Please call 487-1987. LF11/13

To the JEAN JACKET THIEF IN TEDS ON WED. NITE NOV 6 - Congratulations, the jacket is yours. But PLEASE return my I.D. to Teds or mail to 49 Storrs Hts. Rd., Storrs, CT!!! LF11/15

Found: A set of keys on the Jungle side of Frats Nov. 5. Call 487-4919 to identify. LF11/11

All interested in UConn Varsity Band should come to Music (Band) Building ASAP. See Tom or Ray in Room 102. Band is a course for credit. A11/11

Activities

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With UConn Ski Club, USG & Teds at Mt. Snow, VT on Dec. 8. Bus, lift, chicken BBQ & Kegs after. Leave: 6:30 AM. Return: not determined. $30.00. Call 486-3705, 742-7719 or 487-8669 for info. Stop by SU 11/12, 11/13 for info too. A11/15

What kind of job will your degree get you? Come talk with UConn Alumni who have turned degrees in Eng., Socl, EE, MAS, and Biochem into great careers with CIGNA, Rogers Corp, Hartford Hospital, and many more! Tuesday, Nov. 12, in Buckley North Lounge at 7:00 PM and Weds. Nov 13 at 7:00 PM in Buckley Cafeteria. A11/13

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties. Leave message 487-9095. A12/12

SAE will Sponsor Tuck-Ins on Wed. Nov. 13th. Sign-ups will be in Ryan & McMahon Cafes, Nov. 7, 8, and 11. Don't Go To Bed Alone. SIGN UP TODAY!! A11/11

The UConn DAIRY CLUB will have its annual CHEESE SALE Nov. 12 thru 25. Selling Cabot Cheddar Cheese - mild, sharp, extrasharp, etc. at the Dairy Bar, George White Building. E11/12

HOT TUBS
We've got the first 50 and twice that, but we still have Hot Tub Parties in Stowe, VT with UConn Ski Club, Teds & USG. Ski like a maniac 5 days, party 5 nts. - condo. Jan 12-17. Call 487-7509, 486-3705 for info. or stop by SU 11/12, 11/13. A11/15

Snow Ski* Ski* Party!*
... With the UConn Ski Club, Teds * USG in Aspen, CO Jan 8-15. 7 nt, 6-day lift, roundtrip airfare, 3 packages available starting $599. Take $50 off if deposit by 11/20. Stop by SU 11/12, 11/13 - 12 - 4 or call 486-2705 or 742 for info. A11/15

...Goals won't come as UConn falls for third time

From back page

be absolutely fair, the second was more like a one-and-a-half-on-one as a Syracuse defender was breathing down Donigan's jersey.

The goal that the Huskies scored (?) but had called back was a Joe Trager-to-Matt Addington effort. Trager took the ball to the right goal line and crossed it to Addington who was waiting at the top of the goalie's box. Addington headed the ball into the net.

But the referee Felxis Fursman motioned for an indirect kick to be taken from the area near Trager, who was apparently called offside.

Morrone critiqued the call, "What the hell is this? We're gettin' the shaft."

From the press tent, it seemed that the officiating was undoubtedly poor and slanted toward Syracuse. However, it wasn't much later, on several calls, that the officiating proved to be just poor, with no slant.

Yellow cards—cautions—were awarded to UConn players Wayne Churyk and Rizza, Syracuse players Kevin Smith and Koldziey and to Morrone. Morrone got his card after launching a diatribe against the officials after Churyk and Syracuse's Scott Damon collided and tumbled through and under the scorer's table.

The stats for the game were: shots, UConn 29-13; corner kicks, UConn 7-2; goalie saves, Syracuse 11-5; back saves, UConn 2-1; fouls, Syracuse 32-18; offsides, UConn 3-0. The attendance was a Big East tournament record 4,805.

UConn, the number-one seed, advanced to the finals beating number four St. John's 1-0 on Saturday. Trager and E.J. Raftery broke through the defense and Trager put it in from five yards out at 63:32. The stats were: shots, UConn 21-8; corner kicks, UConn 13-3; goalie saves, 5-5; back saves, St. John's 1-0; fouls, St. John's 21-6; offsides, UConn 4-0. St. John's Marin Hernandez was given a yellow card.

Syracuse advanced to the final by knocking off Pittsburgh 2-0 Saturday. The game-winner was an "own goal," scored by Pitt back Brian Casey, 3:50 into the game. With less than 10 minutes left, Ken Viera added an insurance marker off an assist from Owsiany.

The stats for the game were: shots, Syracuse 22-15; corner kicks, Syracuse 11-3; goalie saves, 8-8; back saves, Pitt 1-0; fouls, Syracuse 13-9; offsides, Syracuse 3-0.

NCAA Tourney Info

See tomorrows *Daily Campus* information concerning the NCAA soccer pairings and sights or call the Husky Sports Line at 486-5050 after noon today.

UConn's Cathy Shankweiler takes a shot at the Cortland State goaltender during Friday's NCAA tournament game. UConn lost 2-1 (Mark Caswell photo).

...Cortland beats UConn in NCAAs

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"They made us come play them, and that was very unfair," Malone said.

As the final buzzer sounded, Malone ran out on the field shouting, "There is some fairness in the world!"

Cortland remains undefeated and advances in the tournament. Next week the Red Dragons will play either George Mason or William and Mary. Chances are that Cortland will have to travel to that game as well, and the world will again be unfair.

UConn ends its season with a record of 14-5. This is the team's earliest exit from the national tournament in the past few years. The past three years the Huskies have advanced to the Final Four. Last year they made it to the championship game before losing to North Carolina.

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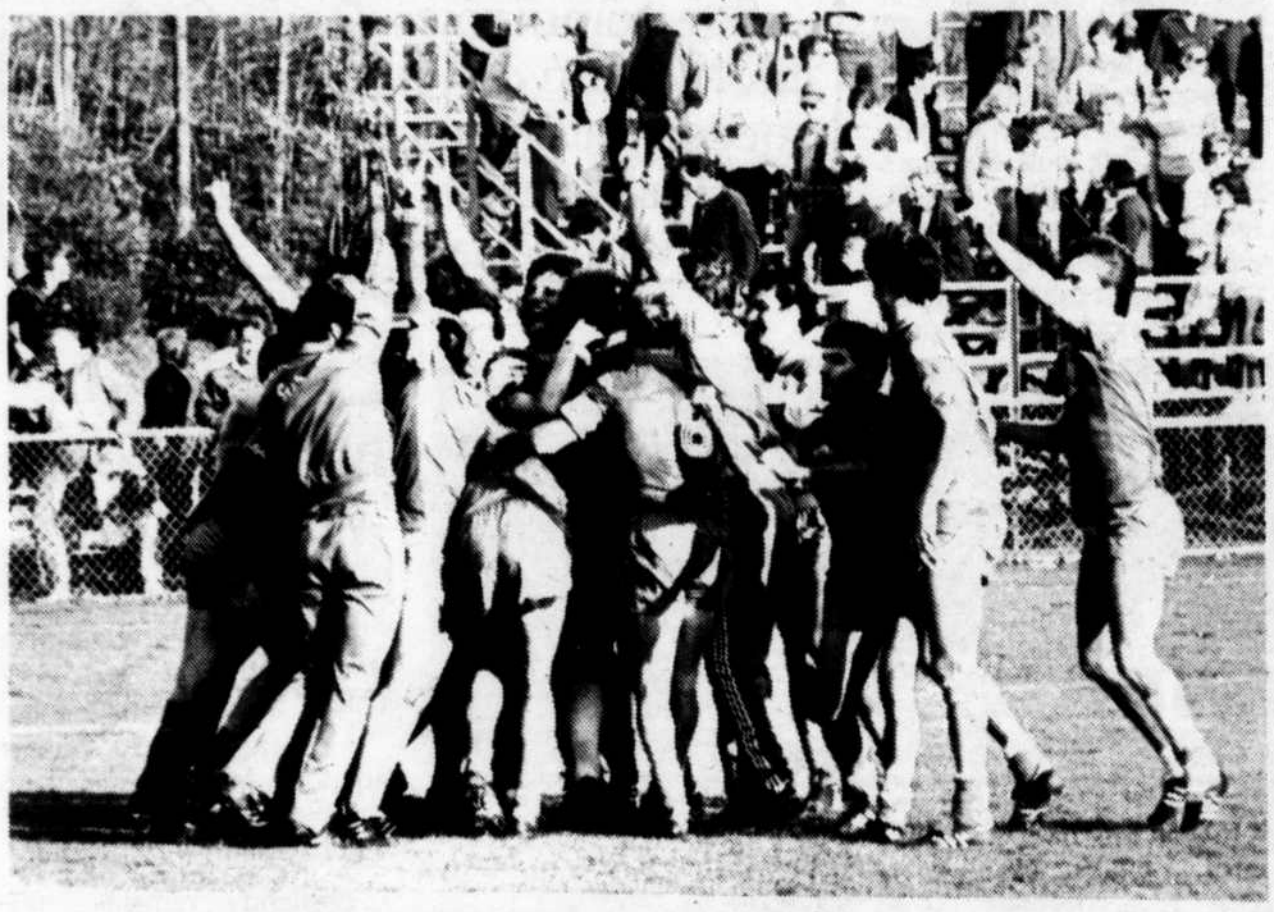
Syracuse champs in Big East

Orangemen end season with upset of Huskies, 1-0



THE THRILL OF VICTORY—The Syracuse soccer team celebrates after winning the Big East Championship with a 1-0 win over UConn Sunday (Dan Dennehy photo).

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

The one thing UConn's twelfth man at the soccer field—the fans—has been able to do best the past two seasons is rattle Syracuse goal keeper Rick Fatscher and virtually negate his presence in the net.

Not so this Sunday.

Fatscher was named Most Outstanding Player in leading his team to a 1-0 victory over the Huskies for the Big East Championship.

"It's fitting that the last game of my career is the best game of my career," Fatscher said.

How did he overcome his problems with the crowd?

"The coaches tell you to block it out—there's no way." He said he just played around the noise.

Is he going to remember his playing time on the Connecticut field?

"My kids'll hear about it."

Is a Big East title, but no NCAA tournament, satisfactory with Fatscher?

"It's good enough for me. I'll take it."

Fatscher registered 11 saves in turning away 29 UConn shots.

On paper (except in the goals-scored column) it looked like UConn's game. In fact, UConn even led at one point...Well, almost.

For the third time in four games, the Huskies had a goal called back. And for the third time, it was on a questionable call.

But don't take anything away from Syracuse. The referee didn't give the game to them, they went out with more intensity than UConn and won the championship.

UConn created more scoring opportunities than Syracuse (UConn led shots 29-13), but the Huskies were impotent in the penalty box, a problem that plagued the team early in the season.

"UConn, I think, played a better overall game," Syracuse coach Tim Hankinson said. "We were looking for one final last hurrah."

Syracuse, who, at 12-6-4, is not likely to make the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, got its last hurrah by taking better advantage of its opportunities and capitalized on a UConn defensive breakdown.

UConn, 17-3-3, is expected to make the tournament. Pairings will be announced today.

At the 56:42 mark, a Syracuse drive down the left side ended up with Pantason knocking down a ball which then bounced a couple of times in the box. Instead of diving on the ball, Pantason left it for Tony Rizza to clear. Rizza's clear deflected off a Syracuse player and ended up by the right corner of the box. Scott Owsiany took a shot which Greg Kolodziey redirected into the net.

Pantason explained his apparent miscue, "Tony had a better position on the ball than I did."

"It's a mistake of clearing as opposed to anything else," coach Joe Morrone said. "It was a breakdown in defense. It was a team breakdown."

No one's going to fault Pantason for not dropping on the ball, but it leaves a lot of room for "What ifs?" But what if Spartacus had a Piper Cub? "What ifs?" don't get you anywhere.

But while the subject is on the page, what if Dan Donigan weren't just returning from an injury?

In the last five minutes of the game, Donigan missed two one-on-ones with Fatscher. To

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Cortland State ends Huskies' season

By Joshua Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

The disease that has infected the women's soccer team all season long finally killed them.

UConn's blown scoring chances let Cortland State end the Huskies season in the first round of the NCAA Tournament with a 2-1 Red Dragon victory Friday.

UConn was not without its chances to score. Cathy Shankwieler, the team's leading scorer, faced an open Cortland net, but fanned on the shot from 10 yards out. A goal would have put the Huskies on top, 2-1, with only nine minutes left in the game.

Five minutes later, Cortland put the game away when they scored off of a corner kick. Lori Beesmer took the kick, and found Cathy Klein in front. Klein headed in the ball for the winning goal.

Cortland scored its first goal 10 minutes into the second half. Again, it was Lori Beesmer who set up the goal. Beesmer sent the ball in from 35 yards out, forcing UConn goaltender Bonnie Mitchell to dive for the ball. Mitchell made the save, but the rebound went right to Cortland's Joan Easton, who scored into the empty net.

UConn tied the game 13 minutes later when Missy Morrone scored from 15 yards out. Shelly McElroy led Morrone with a through pass from the left side. Morrone exploded towards the goal, and blasted the ball into the lower left corner of the net. It was the team's best play of the day, and one of its best goals of the season.

Even though the Huskies lost the game, they dominated throughout the contest. UConn outshot Cortland 12-5, and controlled most of the play. The difference in the game was that UConn could not convert it's many opportunities into a goal, and Cortland was able to turn it's few chances into two goals.

"They really had only two good opportunities," UConn coach Len Tsantiris said, "but they scored on both of them."

After the game, Cortland coach Chris Malone was primarily concerned with having to play the game on Friday. Malone was upset that his team had to miss two days of classes and had to play at UConn, even though Cortland had a better record.

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Monday Digest

Swimmers beat Wildcats

DURHAM, NH—Paced by junior co-captain Dana Redman's three victories, the women's swimming team defeated New Hampshire 75-65 Saturday.

Redman captured first place in the 200 free (2:01.52), 100 butterfly (1:01.57) and 200 individual medley (2:20.17) to lead the Huskies, now 2-0 on the season. New Hampshire drops to 1-1 with the loss.

Lisa Fryer and Barbara Pizzoferrato were dual winners for the Huskies, with Fryer winning the 50 and 100 freestyle events and Pizzoferrato taking first place honors in the 500 and 1000 free.

UConn returns to action Tuesday when it hosts Northeastern at 6 p.m.

Football team wins

BOSTON—Freshman Jeff Gallaher, a former all-stater at Middletown High School, ran for 146 yards and scored one touchdown to lead the football team to a 24-3 win over Boston University Saturday at Nickerson field.

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Hockey evens record

ROCHESTER, NY—Mark Kosinski scored a hat trick to lead the hockey team to a come-from-behind 9-7 victory over American International in the consolation game at the Rochester Invitational Tournament Saturday.

UConn lost its first-round game Friday, 8-6, to defending natioanl champ RIT.

Kosinski's three goals along with one assist makes him the 12th Husky to score 100 points in a career at UConn.

American International jumped out to a 2-0 lead as Brian Salamon scored two goals six seconds apart early in the first period. UConn scored the next three goals as freshmen Mark Leonard and Matt Hendison scored along with Harry Geary to take a 3-2 lead it would never relinquish.

UConn, now 2-2, also got goals from Todd Krygier (2) and Kevin Landry. Goalies Jamie Coleman and J.T. Marcoux split the duties in net for UConn, combining to make 23 saves. Doug Sullivan also recorded 23 saves for AIC, now 0-2.

The Huskies return to action on Wednesdav when they travel to Westfield State for a 7 p.m. game.

Big East Soccer
All-Tournament Team

Most Outstanding Player: Rick Fatscher (Syracuse)
Syracuse: Krister Johansen, Ken Viera, Jim Garrant
UConn: Matt Addington, Andy Pantason, Joe Trager, Matt Mosher
Pittsburgh: Brian Casey, Uzoma Chibundo
St. John's: Neil Doorley, Joey Krische

Game results

First round

Pittsburgh	0	St. John's	0
Syracuse	2	UConn	1

Championship

Syracuse	1
UConn	0